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DIVORCE LAWS

WHY HONG KONG HASN'T ANY

NECESSARY HERE NOT

Different Status in Some Other Colonies

ANTECEDENTS OF JURISDICTION ACT OF 1926

[By "Li Chung-yin"]

Hong Kong has no divorce laws. Our sister Colony of the Straits Settlements (commonly referred to for convenience as Singapore) has-in a limited form. India's divorce laws are more ad- Another is that the Official members brother, Sin Poy-lan of Hong Kong, vanced, approximating somewhat to conditions at Home.

Shanghai, not being a Colony, comes into a different category altogether, but it is interesting to know that His Britannic Majesty's Supreme Court in China was endowed a few years ago with divorce jurisdiction.

Our legislators know best whether legal machinery to obtain Legislative Councils, these being separation is desirable.

The outstanding reason why there is no such provision and that, as far as is known, the subject has never even been discussed here is that there are very few people who live permanently in Hong Kong, whose marriage fundamentals are more or less similar to those of the British people.

Experts Ignored

and to recall the uncompromising

attitude of the Roman Catholic

Church to the whole question of

divorce. We tread this delicate

ground reluctantly (the Singapore

paper adds) and with an earnest

desire to avoid any words which

may wound religious, susceptibili-

ties, but it is essential that the

whole of the facts be taken into

consideration in reviewing what is

otherwise an inexplicable decision.

Settlements is only empowered to

grant a divorce where the parties

Illustrations

state of affairs as it affects persons

of European domicile, the imaginary

woman of moderate means

able grounds for divorce before

deserting her. Thrown on to her

own resources, she is powerless to

act and is faced with the prospect

of trying to earn her own living

Lawyer's View

into force in the Straits, the women

In both cases if the new Act came

Following the announcement of

the annual meeting of the Singa-

pore Bar and the following resolu-

in Singapore,

indisput

to maintain

case may be quoted of

husband gives her

and, possibly,

To, illustrate the injustice of this

are domiciled in that Colony.

The Supreme Court of the Straits

At this point, says the "Straits

the fact that a change of

CHINESE AND DOMICILE

Prior to December, 1926. India A few days later it was announced had power to grant divorces. There that the Government, "after/mature was an appeal and the Appeal Court consideration," had decided that at Home gave a decision the effect there were insufficient grounds for of which was to invalidate, in Great recommending an extension of the Britain, the decrees granted by the Act and the Secretary of State had Indian Counts to persons living in been advised accordingly. India but domiciled in Great Britain. [The Indian Courts had granted a number of decrees to per-Times," it is necessary to emphassons who had subsequently returned to Great Britain before it was held Governors had taken place between that such Courts were only comthe receipt of the Colonial Office repetent to act in cases where the quest for an expression of opinion

parties were of Indian domicile.] as to whether it was desirable that Considerable agitation in India the provisions of the Act should be followed. Then the Imperial Parextended to the Straits Settlements liament passed in Dec., 1926 the and the Government's reply ignor-Indian and Colonial Divorce Jurising the advice of these experts diction Act. whose assistance had been sought.

The New Bill The new bill granted to the High Court in India jurisdiction to make a decree for the dissolution of man riage in cases where the parties to the marriage were British subjects domiciled in Great Britain, provided the grounds of the petition were in accordance with the provisions of the law for the time being in force in England, and there was proof that the petitioner resided in India at the time of presenting the petition, that the place where the parties to the marriage last resided together was in India and that either the marriage was solemnised in India or the adultary or crime complained of was committed in

Before the Act of 1926, therefore, the Indian Courts were only competent to act in cases where the parties were of Indian domicile. The new Act extended the scope to parties who subsequently went Home, but of course, with provises stated in the preceding paragraph.

Can Be Extended Singapore did not go so far. It young family, in a tropical country is interesting to recall that although 8,000 miles from her own people the Act was designed to meet a pro- unless assistance is forthcoming

following section was included: - enable her to return to Europe and Ex-officio: "His Majesty may, by Order in seek relief in the English Courts. Council, provide for applying the The plight of a non-European foregoing provisions of this Act, woman whose husband is domiciled subject to the necessary modifica- in England is even more hopeless tions, to any part of His Majesty's since she is without friends in the Dominions, other than a self- United Kingdom and the chances of governing dominion, in like man-tracing the deserter to attempt to ner as they apply to India and, in enforce any order for maintenance particular, any such Order in which may be obtained locally are Council may determine the court negligible. by which the jurisdiction conferred by those provisions is to

[For the purposes of this sec- would be able to obtain freedom. tion "self-governing-dominion" means, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, the Straits Government's decision South Africa, the Irish Free State, the Straits Government's decision Newfoundland, and Southern Rhode- the matter was again discussed at

What action was taken in the Straits Settlements, how the Goy- tion was passed and a copy forwardernment sought expert public opin- ed to the Colonial Secretary:--"This ion and then rejected it, are told by meeting disagrees with the advice the "Straits Times."

given by Government to the Secre-Insufficient Grounds tary of State and considers that the In accordance with this section, extension to this Colony of the Unthe Secretary of State for the dian and Colonial Jurisdiction Act, Colonies invited the then Governor 1926, is essential and should be done of the Straits Settlements to take at once and that a copy of this reinto consideration the question of solution be forwarded to Governwhether it was desirable that the ment with a request that the same provisions of the Act should be be forwarded to the Secretary of extended to the Straits Settlements. State." Sir Laurence Guillemard, in turn, sought the views of the Singapore

Strafts. Links Some Delication of the Strafts of the Straft of the Straf

Request for Reasons This move elicited a request for Bar Committee and, after discussing reasons, and detailed statements the matter very fully, that body, in there prepared and forwarded to the January, 1928, riplied favouring Colonial Secretary on July 18, 1928. the extension of the Act to the (Continued on Page 11.)

CHANGES

MORE MEMBERS

"UNOFFICIALS" MAY .BE CREASED FROM 6 TO 8

"OFFICIAL" MAJORITY

Motion have been provided where by the number of Unofficial memquota) to eight.

can also be added to by two, giving a total of ten, and thereby retaining the Government's majority of two.

There are two kinds of Official members of the Executive and sold.—Reueter. ex-officio (i.e., by virtue of holding certain positions) and "appointed" members. Included in the reforms which came into force on Jan. 4, announced in to-day's "Gazette" under "Additional Instructions passed under the Royal Sign Manual and Signet to the Governor," is the making of the Secretary for Chinese Affairs an ex-officio member instead of appointed member.

alt is commonly known that when H.E. the Governor (Sir Cecil Clementi, K.C.M.G.) went Home on leave last year he was to take up with the Secretary of State for the Colonies the question of the constitution of the Legislative Council.

The changes in the Letters Paten of Feb. 14, 1917, published to-day, are probably the result.

Executive Council At present the Executive Council consists of :-

Ex-officio: H.E. the Governor (President) H.E. the General Officer Com-

manding the Troops, The Coloniai Secretary, The Attorney-General, The Colonial Treasurer.

ppointed: The Hon. Mr. H. T. Creasy, (Director of Public C.B.E.

Works). The Hon. Mr. R. A. C. North (Secretary for Chinese Affairs in place of Mr. E. R. Hallifax, C.M.G., C.B.E., who is proceeding on leave after having acted Colonial Secretary during Sir Cecil Clementi's absence). Unofficials:

The Hon. Sir Henry Pollock K.C., LL.D.,

The Hon, Sir Shou-son Chow, The Hon, Mr. A. C. Hynes.

Under the "Additional Instructions," the Secretary for Chinese of the Fund would be revised Affairs becomes an ex-officio member instead of appointed member. The number of appointed Official members and Unofficial members is not fixed, because H.E. the Governor is empowered to appoint "such other persons" who are members now or are appointed from time to time.

Legislative Council The constitution of the Legislative Council hitherto has been as folblem which had arisen in India the from wealthy friends or relatives to lows:-

> H.E. the Governor (President) H.E. the General Officer Commanding the Troops,

The Colonial Secretary, The Attorney General, The Colonial Treasurer.

Appointed: The Hon, Mr. Creasy (Director of Public Works),

The Hon. Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe, C.M.G. (Captain Superintendent of Polic"),

The Loff. Mr. North (Secretary

for Chinese Affairs in place of Mr. Hellifax). The Hon: Sir Henry Pollock,

The Hon. Sir Shou-son Chow, The Hon. Dr. R. H. Kotewall, C.M.G., LL.D.,

The Hon. Mr. A. C. Hynes, The Hon. Mr. J. Owen Hughes, are increasing. The Hon. Mr. W. E. L. Shenton.

Under the changes, the Secretary tially in sympathy British Wirefor Chinese Affairs becomes exofficio, making a total of six including the President. Appointed Official members must not exceed four in number—making a maximum of ten officials. Unofficial members may not exceed eight in number.

Whereas the term "Officer Commanding the Truops" has been used up to the present the Additional Instructions now call him "Senior Military Officer for the time being in Command of Our gaguer troops within the Colony

OF TRAGEDY

THE PROPERTY MRS. MIAO'S DRESSES AND JEWELLERY!

TO HER MROTHER Keswick, Mesterday

The magistrates have ordered This is one of several changes, lewellery, be handed over to her subject to the production of letters of administration.

Chung Yi-miao's property will be

OUR PROMISE

OFFICIAL INTIMATION HAVING BEEN RECEIVED THAT THE PRO-SECUTION OF CARVALHO YEO THE ""UTTERER" OF FORGED TREASURY CHEQUES, HAS CON-CLUDED, THE MATTER IS NOW NO LONGER BUB JUDICE.

THE "CHINA MAIL" HAS, ACCORDINGLY, DECIDED TO PUB-TISH THE LIFE STORY OF THIS REMARKABLE MAN ON MONDAY, JAN. 14.

OUR PROMISE TO READERS WILL THEN BE KEPT. ITS FULFIL-MENT WAS DELAYED BECAUSE THE WITHDRAWAL BY THE CROWN OF THE SECOND INDICT-MENT (IN THE WATER AC-COUNTS" CASE) HAS ONLY BEEN MADE PUBLIC THIS WEEK.

- READ THE ASTOUNDING NAB-RATIVE OF CARVALHO YEO'S CAREER IN MONDAY'S "CHINA MAIL."

RELIEF FUND

LORD MAYOR OF LONDON'S STATEMENT

LARGER SUM NEEDED

London, Yesterday. that despite the remarkable res- all copies run off. the Conlideds Distress Relief on General Booth's behalf. Fund, which is at present £465,000 including contributions from the

the Funds has yet reached ... He added that the constitution view of the national character had assumed.—Reuter.

THE KING'S CONDITION

"No. Change"

London, Yesterday. A bulletin issued at 8.15 tonight states:

The King had a restful day and there is no change to report in his Majesty's condition. -Reuter

RUBBER MARKET

SHARP RISE IN PRICE IN LONDON

SHARES IMPROVE

London, Yesterday. A feature of the London markets to-day was the sharp rise, in the price of rubber, which jumped from THE TRUTH ABOUT THE WAR 9.1/16d per lb. to 10d. before react-

ing to 9%d. The arrivals of rubber since the abolition of restriction have been much lower than anticipated and

less Service.

Council at Buckingham Palace has sume at that port immediately with approved of the appointment of the casus belli removed. Mr. Alfred Sze as Chinese Minister in London. Reuter

TO-DAYS DOLLAR demand. to-day was 2/0 5/16. morrow.

SALVATION ARMY CONTROVERSY

THE DEPUTATION "OBVIOUS INTENTION" OF THE

IMPRESSIVE MEETING

HIGH COUNCIL

deputation from the High Council of the Salvation Army tobers of the Legislative Council can the property of Mrs. Wai-sheung day visited General Booth, the aged their troubles best when in the be increased from six (the present Miao (nee Slu) including various leader of the Army, and conveyed bath. dresses and about £4,000 worth of to him the ressolution passed un- hand, merely get into fresh hot animously yesterday by the Coun- water. cil suggesting that he should retire from office.

The meeting took place at the beards. house at Southwold on the Suffolk hair-men! coast which the General has occupied during his illness.

The delegates were conducted to the General's bedroom. Advancing in single file each bent over the sick bed, clasping the General's hand and expressing wishes for his recovery. The President then set before the General the High Council's resolution. It was agreed that

"The Obvious Intention" Reuter telegrams state:

The text of General Booth's letto resign, instead of the Council a drop in the bucket. being convoked with the obvious intention of depriving him of sor, it would, have been a very would not have regretted the re- dog. quest. A few months must elapse before he would be able to return

pointment of Council of five and state that he was prepared to appoint a commission to inquire into desirable changes of the constitution, as requested by Eva Booth's memorandum of October, 1927, which had engaged his constant attention until he was taken

The "War Cry" It appears that 20,000 copies, of the "War Cry," containing General Booth's letter to the Council, were printed before the Council were aware of it. The Council immedi-The Lord Mayor told a meeting ately took steps to stop the printof Mayors at the Mansion House ing and ordered the destruction of

ponse to-the appeals on behalf of King's Counsel has been retained

Further Details Commander Eva Booth, who had Dominions and America the mag- not seen her brother, General Booth, nitude of the distress will neces- since her arrival from America. sitate a much larger total than motored to Southwold to-day and was in the General's house when rived, but had not seen the General. A statement, issued on behalf of the latter by his nurse Brigadier Smith, states that General Booth received the deputation "calmly sesson with the same wife. and wonderfully like the saint of God he is." He listened carefully of the Council's decision yesterday funny. evening from his wife and took it very caimly, only saying "I- wonder who is in this." When the Saucily? deputation arrived he prayed with them for their families and seem ed quite undisturbed by their state-

Brigadier Smith added that she is convinced that General Booth will As the man said when he became completely recover. Eva Booth left the house shortly

her eyes. Council's Nominee It is noteworthy that Miss Eva Booth is mentioned as the Council's

TRADE AGAIN?

-Reuter.

IN SZECHUAN WANHSIEN NOW CLEAR

A Royal Naval communique from at the same time, trade demands Wanhsien, on the Upper Yangtaze River, in Szechuan province, con-Rubber shares improved substan- firms that General Yang Sen did definitely evacuate the port with his trooms (to make a detour inland presumably). It is hoped, the com-London, Yesterday. The State I unique adds, that trade will re-

VARIABLE WINDS

N. E. or variable winds, moder ate to light fine to cloudy" is the forecast for Hong Kong, the ad- are not expected to obey. jacent coast, and Formasa Channel,

IS THAT SO?

Thoughts Terse, Perverse—and Worse.

"First Houses for Twenty lears." Even our local beick. ayers do not take as long as that.

Some people, says a paper, solve . . Others, on the other

There is a new movement against . . Alas, our gallant

"Gramophone Dispute Settled." . . After the use of many sounding phrases.

Russia is reduced to ration cards. out. But does this mean that she is rational at last?

Senorita de Alvarez has had her decision should be postponed first lesson in flying; but not her until Monday.—British Wireless first in driving an object through who do. the air.

A company report describes Drop of More Than 220,000 ter says that if he had been asked Gallons." . . . Rather more than marry. It looks as if the poor

A show has been held by the power and appointing his succes- French Buildog Club in London. The French buildog should different matter, and personally he not be confused with the John Bull

An English cat-burglar, working to his post. "Will you give me in Switzerland, used to pose as roofmender. He is now to be taught to He proceeds to propose the ap- mend, not his roofs, but his ways.

Any proposal from Russia may be | see of them! taken as Red.

"\$150 Lost on a Golf Course." But some people even lose their tempers.

"Seventeen Editors Arrested." But, for their papers, what an arresting headline!

Lady Oxford says, "Rest cures are bad for everybody." Oxford my Christmas chopping early!" against the Rest. There has been a golf competition

for policemen, who are always interested even in the links of evidence.

box. It is thought that a new

coat of paint made it red hot. "Fire at Rugby" is the headline the High Council's deputation ar- exhortation which is evidently by a fanatic for Soccer.

> A well-known pantomime artist boasts that this is his second to have been gross carelessness

The River Volga has overflowed. and announced that he would reply and the villages along the banks on Monday. General Booth heard think it is Volga without being

> "Cold Fish Redressed."

"Motorists Object to Trees." rooted objection? Good-Bye to Grey Hair." . . .

completely bald? £500 worth of jewels was found after the deputation with tears in in the street by a lamp-lighter.

.... The bright lad. Burglars who entered a school got away with three pairs of boots. probable nominee for the succession.

> Soled again ?. A court witness referred "the lady who hit me with broom." Sounds like a crush

with the enemy.

The European car industry is, we see, "making rapid strides." The car may even exceed the speed limit.

"£300 Speech from Canada. We know now what is mean when a speaker is thanked for his "valuable remarks."

A doctor says our judgment is our finances. often; at fault because we do not sleep enough. Business men will now be advertising for sleeping partners.

ANTENDO CONTRACTOR It appears that in Russia wives

"Break of 787." ... And heart break for his opponent.

Britain now leads in very small cars. . . . In fact, Britain builds bonny bables. 0

The Sherlock Holmes stories may now be had in one volume. The ideal Holmes.

Paris is to have a street below the surface. We have heard before of the Paris underworld.

France has ordered her generals to dress with magnificence. Most generals do on their night

The centenarian cemetery superintendent says he has never travelled by motor car or aircraft. He prefers to cater for those

A man complained that, being single, he could not get the dole, and, being 49, he was too old to fellow might be forced to work.

Some romances have a sad end. and some a week-end.

"Love interferes with women's work," said Miss Margaret Bondfield. "What other work have they "asked the bad man.

A paper says that some of the costumes at a big ball were "well worth seeing." What you could.

"Why must English actresses besuch perfect ladies!" asks a dramatic critic. ... Because it is easier than to be perfect actresses, one would suppose.

"Here", said the waggish poultry-man, as he seized a fat turkey with one hand and swung his axe with the other, "is where. I do "Turf Romance," is a head-

line. Yes: we have heard those romances of the Turf. They generally begin, "I've just been told an absolute atone cert, for the Some people complain that the

on their hands. Money often sticks to somebody's fingers. A headline said: "£10,000,000 Lost in Wall-street." There seems

colour of the new notes comes off

Prisoners in Sing Sing have entertainments provided and are allowed to play games and to smoke. . . . This is voted capital punishment!

somewhere.

The detective who referred to a coloured prisoner at London Sessions as "a scoundrel of the deepest dye" used quite the right

Mr. Cochran may charge 24s, for a stall at his revues, but he fainted dead away when he read that: a seat on the New York Stock: Exchange sold for £116,000.

Weekly Wellerism:-- Business is looking up," as the man with the penny-a-peep telescope said.

"Marriage is Not a Brilliant Joke," cries May Edginton. ... Rather a poor one, in fact.

Mr. Dennis Bradley hopes that women will "leave men their trousers." ... Yes; after they have been through the pockets.

It is announced that Mr. Henry Ford is prepared to accept a suggested invitation to assist in a financial reconstruction scheme for the Chinese Nationalist Government at Nanking. After which he may have the job of reconstructing

ر و حصا م "The Ranger Informs the Council that the premiers of Nurse --- are causing an unbealthy and unpleasant stench, owing to cate of. Resolved to notify her to rectify Mr. the matter."- Cape Province Muni-N. Peck says he would like the chai Council Minutes. V. One The closing rate of the dollar on for the 24 hours ending at noon to address of somewhere where they touch of nature does not make the whole world kin.



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COMMERCE AND FINANCE.

RUSSIAN OIL REASON TO ANTICIPATE INCREASE

EXPORT FIGURES

Oil now occupies second place in the list of Soviet exports, and the 2,780,000 tons exported in the year ending October 1, 1928, was approximately three times the 1913 figure. The Russian oil of Baku and Grozny has successfulranean countries and also in some Eastern markets, as in India and Egypt, where sales contracts with two subsidiaries of the Standard Oil Co., the Vacuum Oil Company and the Standard Oil Company of New York, have helped the progress of the Soviet exports. While friendly relations exist with these two companies, and the Standard Oil Company operating a refinery in the port of ter Guardian." Batum on a concession basis, the Soviet Oil Syndicate has hitherto jealously guarded its right to regulate its production and most of its sales abroad on an indepen-

The hardest battles of Soviet oil have been fought in England. Last summer, a truce superin this oil and negotiations were initiated between the Soviet Syndicate on the one side and a combination of British American oil firms on the other, with a view to stabilising oi The negotiations, however, broke down, and war clouds again hang over the European oil market.

In Soviet economic quarters indifference is professed in regard to the reported threats of a rice offensive calculated to drive Soviet oil from the European market. It is pointed out here that, inasmuch as the Oil Syndicate has tish trusts, the latter would be the chief sufferers in a war of

The Question of Compensation There seems every reason to anticipate that Soviet oil exports will steadily increase during the next few years. The capacity of the Baku and Grozny fields is far oil industry has been to a large

provement of the old pipe-line creased facilities for the transportation of oil to the shipping points. Russia possesses about 35 per cent. of the world's estimated petroleum products could be raised still further if any foreign capitalist group were tempted to begin operations in Emba and 'New York Bankers:-The Irving other fields which are earmarked

for concessions. Interest allowed on Current Ac- the proposal to compensate form-Industriel et Commercial; counts and Fixed Deposits. Terms on Generale.

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ONDON: The National Proving Every description of Banking Busion sales should scarcely be inter-Lonns granted on approved secur- preted as indicating an absolutely uncompromising attitude on the

UNCLAIMED TELEGRAMS.

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The following unclaimed telegrams are lying at the office of the Great Northern Telegraph Company (Limited) of Denmark:-

Razario, from Amoy. Captain Abercromby, Peninsula Hotel, from Shanghai.

Mr. V. W. Kao, Peninsula Hotel, from Dairen. Hamocom, from Shanghal. Ship Broker, from Tientsin.

Shanghai. Denroch!, "Macedonia," from

Shanghai. E. V. JESSEN, Superintendent. Hong Kong, 10th Jan., 1929.

THE EASTERN EXTENSION AUSTRALASIA & CHINA-. TELEGRAPH CO., LTD.

The following unclaimed telegrams are lying in the E. E. Telegraph Co. office, Hong Kong:-Charlton, Bowen Road, from African Railway Administration South Shields.

part of the Soviet Government to- their weekly share circular under ward the claims of foreign credi- date of yesterday, state: tors.: The General Electric Company of America announced the ly steady tone after the recent abandonment of its claim for pro- holidays and the good demand for perty losses of approximately one sound investments. and three-quarter million dollars, incurred during the revolutionary steady undertone with prices genperiod, in connection with its re- erally well maintained. cent grant of a credit for twentysix million dollars, spread over a period of five years, to the alterations since last week: Amtorg, the Soviet trading organisation in America, for the purchase of electrical machinery and equipment. While no official statement on this point has been obtainable from either side it seems unlikely that the General Electric Company would have abandoned its claims without securing some form of compensation, which reight easily have

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SUB-STATION IN A BASEMENT

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and is controlled either automatically or by remote control from are further buyers. the company's generating station at Short's-gardens. The equipment, which has been with sales at \$58%/54 for the old chiefly manufactured and supplied shares. by the General Electric Co., in-

cludes a converting plant; auto- and came to business at \$22. matic, renote, and local control devices; complete automatic protec- business done at \$132. tion for the machines; high-and Docks:—Advanced to: a buying low-tension, switchgears; and a rate of \$40 but still without bring-

from the exhaustion point; the Savoy Hotel to celebrate the in-instant:-Banks \$148; Indos Deferauguration, Mr. Fladgate, presid- red £10/-: Shells £5.16.8 all middle extent re-equipped with modern ing, recalled developments in elec- prices. machinery and appliances, and trical knowledge from the time Exchange:-The demand selling when John Hollingshead erected cate on London is 2/0-5/16 and the Paid-up Capital 18,278,600.00 from Grozny to the Black Sea port | the first electric street light, at T./T. on Shanghai is Tis. 781/2. the old Gaiety Theatre up to the installation of this latest subfrom Baku to Batum, gives in- station, whose equipment was in many ways unique.

Sir John Gatti, managing director of the Charing Cross Electricity Supply Co., said that the human element in the control of modern electric power-stations CITY AND HILL DISTRICT WATER was far from being completely eliminated, but a better human element was now demanded. The Oil Syndicate's rejection of of electricity, but the dividends Tytam Tuk 22' 6"B 47' 0"B

GOODYEAR TYRES

mon stock in the open market, Mr. Pokinlum Cyrus S. Eaton, head of the New York and Cleveland banking house of Otis and Company, is reported to have secured control of the Good- cimals of gallons during the month of year Tyre and Rubber Company.

The Goodyear Company is the largest individual factor in the Consumption 271.58 196.41 rubber industry, and consumes annually one-seventh of the world's nually one-seventh of the world's total supply of crude rubber. In addition to a huge plant at Akron, tricts during December, 1927, with the Ohio, it operates factories in Eng. exception of the districts West of land, Canada, Australia, and Supply was given from December 1 to 31, 1927. Services to houses in annual sales are approximately the Rider Main Districts were disconnected and a supply was given by public street fountains daily during December 1928

birth, is one of the leaders in the Field, P. and O. S. N. Co., from U.S. steel industry. He was responsible for the consolidation of the United Alloy Steel Corporation His most recent achievement was Storage of millions and decimals the consolidation of the United Light and Power Company with the Kowloon Reservoir . 280,42 260.74

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Unions:-Were steady with business done at \$368/70. Canton Insurances:- Experienced a firm and rising market and after sales at \$670 close with

assumed the unobtrusive form of buyers at \$6771/2. China Fires:-Still have buyers which will be purchased under the at \$280.

credit arrangement.-"Manches-Hong Kong Hotels:-Were the medium of considerable business at \$9.20 to \$9.40 but close a trifle easier though sellers are unwilling to let go under \$9.35.

Hong Kong Trams:-Had steady turnover at varying prices from \$201/2 to \$20.80.

Hong Kong Lands:-Came in for more enquiry with buyers at \$68% to \$641/2 but so far sellers show no disposition to let go except at an advance on these rates.

Humphreys Estates:-Are unchanged. Star Ferries:-Were taken off the market at \$781/2 to \$741/2. Waterboats:—Had steady buyers at \$23% without attracting sellers.

Steamboats:—Eased off a little and have sellers at \$29. China Lights:—Were quiet with few sales at \$12%/12.40. China Providents:—Experienced steady market with some business

done at \$5.30 at which price there Electrics:—After sales at \$53 old and \$52 new firmed up and close

Dairy Farms:—Firmed up a little Wharves:-Were firm with some

ing forward any shares. At a luncheon given at the London Quotations of the 9th

WATER SUPPLY

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Tytam Byewash 88 Tytam Intermediate 195.90

Total1,448.25 Consumption of water in the City and Hill District in millions and de-

Estimated population 417,940 428.260 Consumption per head

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and the Central Steel Company, 1928 1929 and also for the merger of the Kowloon Reservoir ... 7' 4"B 9' 6"B Trumbull Steel Company with the Shek Lat Put Beser-1' 1"B 8' 0"B Republic Iron and Steel Company. Reception Reservoir ... 2' 8"B 1' 8"B of gallons.

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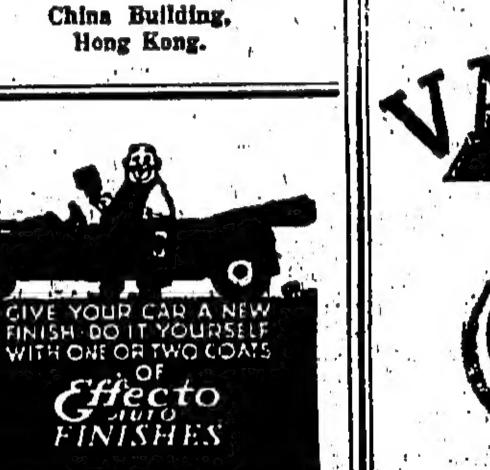
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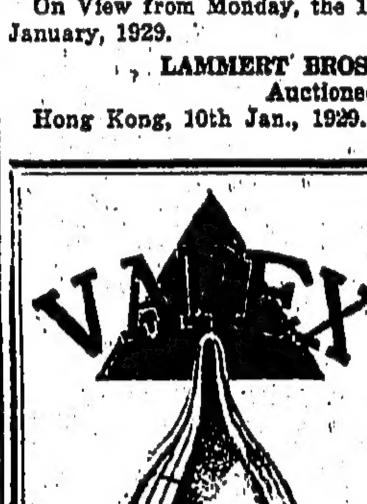


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TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an Extraordinary Meeting of , the Shareholders of the Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation will be held on Saturday, the 2nd day of February, 1929, at 12 o'clock noon at the City Hall Victoria in the Colony of Hong Kong for the purpose of considering, and if thought fit, passing the following resolution,

That the Directors of the Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation be and they are hereby requested and authorised by and on behalf of the shareholders of the Corporation to take all such steps as may be necessary for the introduction of an. Ordinance into the Legislative Council of the Colony of Hong Kong and for the enactment of the same by the Governor of Hong Kong with the advice and consent of the Legislative Council thereof, in the terms of a print which, for the purposes of identification, been signed by the Chief Manager of the Corporation, in substitution for the existing Ordin-

tlement of the Corporation. AND NOTICE IS HEREBY ALSO GIVEN that a further extraordinary meeting of the shareholders of the Corporation will be held on Saturday, the 23rd day of February, 1929, at 12.45 in the afternoon at the same place for the purpose of receiving a report of the above mentioned meeting and of considering, and, if thought fit, confirming the above resolution in accordance with Article 96 of the Corporation's Deed of Set-

ances (except as in such print

is mentioned) and Deed of Set-

tlement. Dated this 1st days of January,

By Order of the Directors, A. C. HYNES,

Chief Manager. Note:-A copy of the proposed New Ordinance can be seen during the usual banking hours (Sundays, Public ed) in Hong Kong at the Head Office of the Corporation or at the offices of Messra. Johnson, Stokes & Master, Prince's Buildings. Solicitors to the said Corporation, and in Shanghai at the Office of the Corporation, from the date hereof until the date of the above mentioned confirmatory meeting.

NOTICES.

DIVIDEND NOTICE.

HONG KONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

THE DIRECTORS of the Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation announce that, subject to audit, the dividend and bonus for the half year ending 31st December, 1928 will be:--Dividend £3 per share:

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THE HONG KONG LAND INVESTMENT & AGENCY, COMPANY, LIMITED.

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the FORTY-FIRST OR-DINARY GENERAL MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS in this Company will be held at the Offices of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co.. Ltd., on TUESDAY, 5th February 1929, at 12.30 p.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ending 31st December, 1928.

. The REGISTER of SHARES of the Company will be CLOSED from SATURDAY, 19th January to TUESDAY, 5th February, both days inclusive, during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors, L. S. GREENHILL, Secretary.

Hong Kong, 11th Jan., 1929. THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

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gramme (Columbia Records), "Show Boat," Selection Drury Lane Orchestra. 8.10 p.m.—Dance music.

8.40 p.m.-Mr. Potter visits Southend-G. Potter, entertainer. Dance music.

Dance music.

Home," "Carry me back to Old Virginny." The Century Quartette. Dance music. 10 p.m.-News bulletin.

Dance music. God Save The King. 10.30 p.m.—Close Down.

VACCINATIONS

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LATEST RETURNS

The number of Chinese vaccinated free of charge by members of the St. John Ambulance Brigade, from Dec. 8 to Jan. 11, is as follows:-Chinese Y.M.C.A. division . . 26,031 King's College division 26,851 Railway division 3,466 Indian division 3,435 Kowloon division 81,746 Mongkok division 92,056 Shaukiwan division 6,040 St. Joseph's College division 6,246 Victoria Nursing division ... Y.W.C.A. Nursing division .

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WITTY COMEDY

This witty comedy was acclaimed be broadcast to-day from the Gov- by all the critics on its first proernment radio station on the Peak, duction in April, 1927 as the best the wave-length being 800 metres. play that Frederick Lonsdale had The call sign of the station is yet written. It was described by the critic of the "Westminster Gazette" as "that rare thing a farce which is at the same time intensely funny and uncompromisingly in 7.48 p.m.-Evening Weather Re- telligent." "The Daily Mail" called it the wittiest piece of writing that 8 p.m.-10.30 p.m.—Evening Pro- he had listened to in the Theatre for many a long day.

The story goes that after the great personal successes scored by Ellis Jeffreys and Ronald Squire in "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney," Lonsdale promised to write a play speially for them and that "On 9 p.m.—"My inspiration is you." | Approval" is the result. These two "A kiss before the dawn." Squire acknowledged leaders of their profeasion were supported in London by Valerie Taylor and Edmond Breen 9.35. p.m.-'My old Kentucky so that the cast was one of exceptional brilliance.

The A.D.C. are to be congratulated on their courage in tackling a three act comedy with such a small cast. It might, in fact, be regarded almost as impudence, but from what we hear of the way rehearsals are shaping the production under the masterly direction of Mrs. F. G. Hunt, herself an ex professional actress of considerable fame, the boldness of the A.D.C. is amply

justified. The cast will consist of Mrs. Edgar Davidson who played with great success the part of "Mrs. Ebley" in "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney," Mrs. R. E. Greensmith who had a great personal triumph in "The Sport of Kings," Mr. B. L. Seton-Winton; an actor of great experience, who has played many parts in Shanghai and Kobe, and Mr. M. M. Maas, whose performance as "Charles" in "Mrs. Cheyney" will be remembered by local play goers. Booking will open at Andersons on

The body of Mrs. Henry George, of Colemere-street, Wrexham, was found by an Alsatian dog in Felin Puleston pool, near Wrexham, and later the body of her youngest son

the 16th instant.—Contributed.

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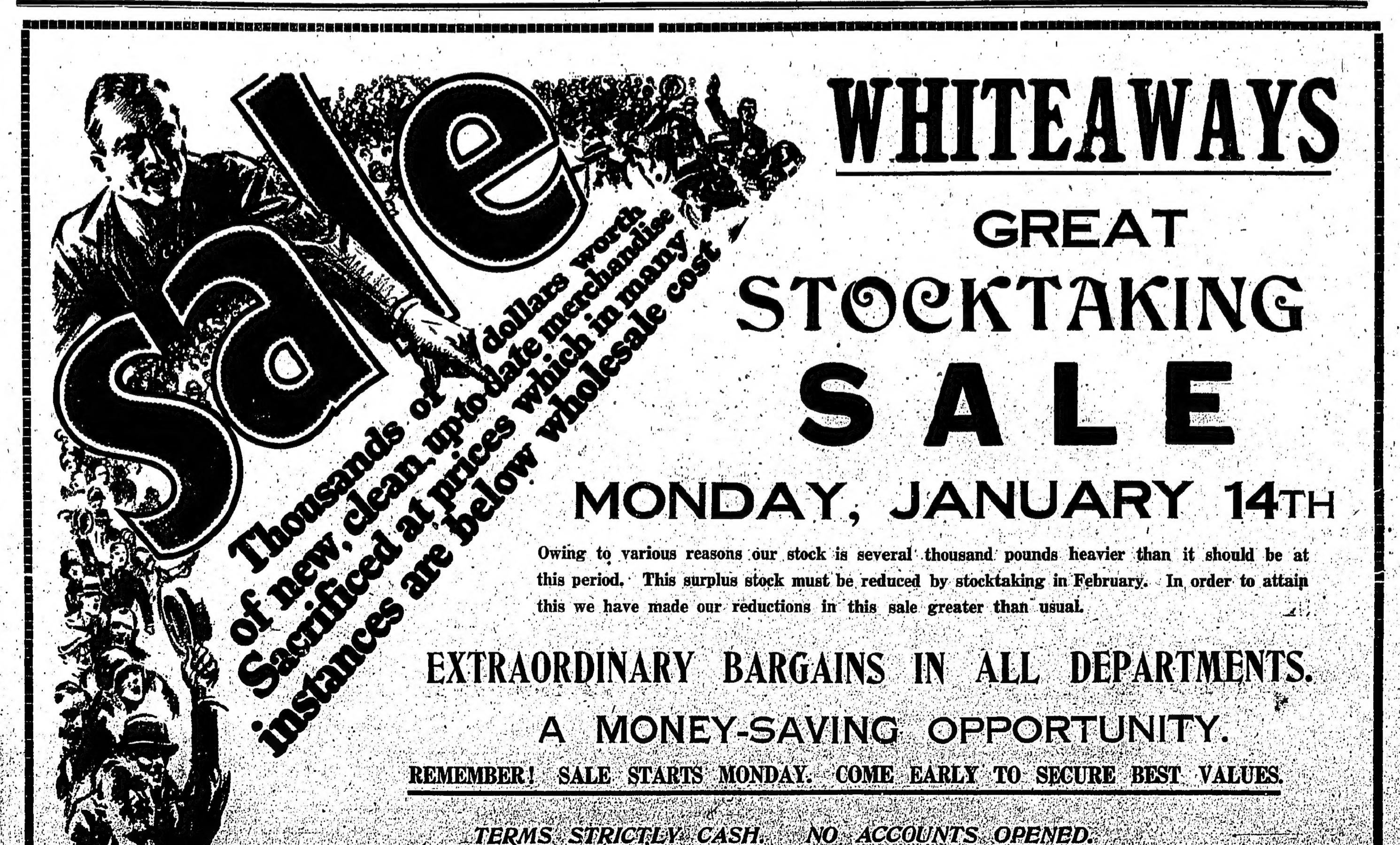
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ANYO MARU Friday, 1st February. SOUTH AMERICA (East Coast) via Singapore, Cape Town & Ports. BINGO MARU Monday, 28th January. NEW YORK via PANAMA. † TATSUNO MARU Sunday, 27th January. † ATAGO MARU Saturday, 2nd February. LIVERPOOL via Port Said, Geneva, Marseilles. † DURBAN MARU Monday, 21st January.

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Colombo. Suez and Port Said. ATLAS MARU Friday, 8th February. RIO DE JANEIRO, SANTOS & BUENOS AIRES-Via Saigon, Singapore, Colombo, Durban & Cape Town. MONTEVIDEO MARU Friday, 8th February, 1929. BOMBAY-Via Singapore & Colombo. CHIFUKU MARU Saturday, 19th January, 1929. *HONOLULU MARU Sunday, 3rd February. (Calls at Penang & Karachi). DURBAN, LOURENCO MARQUES, BEIRA, DAR-ES-SALAAM, ZANZIBAR America should have many light & MOMBASA-Via Singapore & Colombo. CHICAGO MARU Tuesday, 5th February. CALCUTTA-Via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.

BORNEO MARU Friday, 18th January. *SEATTLE MARU (Calls at Belawan Deli). VICTORIA, SEATTLE, TACOMA & VANCOUVER-Via Japan Ports From PARIS MARU..... Wednesday, 16th January, ARABIA MARU Tuesday, 22nd January. MELBOURNE Via Manila, Brisbane & Sydney.

HIMALAYA MARU Wednesday, 6th February. HAIPHONG-Vin Holhew MENADO MARU Thursday, 17th January 10 s.m. NEW. YORK-Via Japan ports, San Francisco & Panama. HAMBURG MARU Middle of January. JAPAN PORTS. AMAZON MARU Tuesday, 16th January...

SOURABAYA MARU Wednesday, 28rd January. GANGES MARU Friday, 25th January. KEELUNG-VIA SWATOW & AMOY. HOZAN MARU
CANTON MARU
TAKAO-VIA SWATOW & AMOY.

Sunday, 18th January Noon.

Sunday, 20th January Noon.

TAKAO & KEELUNG SOURABAYA MARU Friday, 25th January, 1929. For further particulars please apply to OBAKA SHOSEN KAISHA. MATAERUCHI, Manager.



SHIPPING SECTION.

SEAMAN'S WAGES

TEST CASE AT

LIVERPOOL

INTERESTING ARGUMENTS

The hearing was resumed by

the Liverpool Stipendiary Magis-

trate (Mr. Stuart Deacon), of the

men, but it has been denied that

Harper is backed by the Trans-

port and General Workers' Union.

Fyfe (instructed by Messrs, G. L.

Lynskey and Son) appeared for

Harper, and the defence was in

the hands of Mr. A. R. Kennedy

and R. J. White (instructed by

Silverman watched the case for in-

Mr. Charles Jarman, secretary

of the Liverpool branch of the Na-

tional Union of Seamen, said on

June 16 of this year, when the

complainant, John Harper, joined

the steamer; he was a member of

the seamen's union, which was

affiliated to the National Maritime

Board which was partly represen-

tative of employers and partly of

employees. It was a board for

conciliation and discussion of

Mr. Frank Daphne). Mr.

terested parties.

On this occasion Mr. Maxwell

n voyage on the ship.

THE "LALLA ROOKH"

A FAMOUS SAILING

SOLD FOR SCRAP The famous Liverpool sailing ship "Lalla " Rookh" of 1876, which was a wonderful ship in her time, and even in the firewood claim by John Harper, a marine trade has retained a lot of her old fireman, against his employers, a dignity and beauty, has been sold Liverpool shipping company. The to Dutch scrappers after having claim made is for £1, the terms been laid up at Mariehamn, in Fin- of the summons being that Harper land, for nearly two years. She having been lawfully engaged to was built in 1876 by R. and J. serve as a seaman on a vessel, Evans, of Liverpool, for E. C. claims the sum of £1, being the Friend. of the same port, and balance of wages due between with her barque rig and tonnage June 20 and October 23, 1928, for of 841 was very similiar in all respects to her consort, the even . The defending firm is supportbetter known "Shakespeare." She ed by the National Union of Scawas intended specially for the Australian trade, and was one of the last ships to be built by Evans. While on the regular Australian trade, taking general cargo outwards and bringing home wool, she made some remarkably fast passages, although on one occasion she had a serious mutiny on board. In 1896 her, original owners sold her to another Liverpool firm, Messrs. Nicholson and Co. They ran her for some years, also generally on the Australian trade, but in 1904 they transferred her to Lever Bros., of Port Sunlight. first voyage under their flag was a noteworthy one, for after leaving Brisbane for Falmouth nothing more was heard of her. Lloyd's posted her for inquiry. and then wrote her off as missing. but after the insurance money had been paid she turned up at Falmouth, 199 days out after a matters affecting those interested long series of contrary gales, in shipping. Under the existing This stood as the longest continu- arrangements, in order that a man ous passage from Australia until should'be engaged on a steamship it was beaten by a day by the the owners of which belonged to "Favell" this year. That passage the National Maritime Board, it to have disheartened was necessary for the man to be Lever Bros., and in 1905 she pass- a member of a union affiliated to ed under the Norwegian flag. that board. Then she showed that she was | With regard to what was callstill capable of making smart | ed the contribution card, the compassages, and in 1917 she changed plainant signed the document, 'Effendi" at the same time. Her of the submarine area, and made large sums trading between the North American ports and South

ships, and who immediately gave

her back her original name of

"Lalla Rookh." As such she has

made several yoyages with fire-

wood recently to Rochester and

London, her rig cut. down con-

siderably, and her figurehead

gone, but still the same beautiful

vessel which made her name out

of the Mersey in the 'seventies .-

MERCANTILE FLEET

'AN AMERICAN ADMIRAL'S

VIEW

miral said that at every place

cruisers of wide-cruising radius.

He asserted also that Britain

had 1,280 merchant ships of over

2,000 tons capable of twelve

knots, all of which could be

quickly converted into efficient

war-like vessels. America, with a

small war fleet, could only muster

235, merchant ships of such ton-

"If all navies were abolished,

he continued, "England would be

much stronger on the seas than

she is to-day. No wonder that

there is so much talk of disarma-

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

"Journal of Commerce."

hands in Norway, being renamed and afterwards signed the articles along with two or three other owners very wisely kept her out | men on June 18. After the document had been signed, it was generally taken to the master of the ship for his signature, after which America. She did not return to it was transferred to the head Europe until the summer of 1920, office of the union in London. when she was put on to the fire-Credited by Union wood trade, and in 1924 was Having signed, the man was bought by a Finnish owner, who

then credited in the books of the renamed her "Karhu," and sen union with the amount set against her on rather longer voyages. In his name. 1926 she was bought by Captain Leslie Steward, a delegate o Gustaf Erikson, of Mariehamn, the South Branch of the National in Finland, a man who loves tall

Union of Seamen, said on June 18 of this year, when the vessel was taking on her crew, the contribution form was signed by Harper in his presence. After he had signed the articles, witness took the document to the master for his signature, and it was signed by the master in his presence.

To Mr. Maxwell Fyfe (for the

complainant) witness said the last he saw of the document was in the possession of the master. Mr. A. R. Kennedy, K.C., who, with Mr. J. H. White, appeared on the instructions of Mr. Frank Daphne for the defence, said the question in this case was as to whether the deduction made was a deduction which could after-New York. - Rear-Admiral wards be challenged by the man. Louis R, de Steiguer, commander The deduction from a seaman's of the Third Naval District, with | wage was not an unlawful thing. headquarters at Brooklyn Navy A seaman might agree that part Yard, has joined the ranks of of his wages should be applied in Americans who complain that a particular way, and indeed lookforeign countries "show no in- ing at the document before them, clination to trade some of their the master's book, they saw illusnaval bases off America's Atlantic trations of advances made to him coast" as partial payment of their at his request, and therefore dewar debts to the United States. | ductions from the wages ultimate-In a speech which he made at ly payable at the end of the voy-

the Government Club the Ad- age. Here the deduction made was where trade routes converged the result of an agreement and his Britain had a naval base, and first point, summarily stated, was America found herself faced with on the assumption that the letter such armed posts from Halifax of June 18 contained a request to the Caribbean. The lack of which was revocable or which such bases made it essential that contained terms which were not binding. The matter did not end there, for in the course of the voyage the question was raised as to whether the deduction was, in fact, to be made for the purpose, of paying contributions. It was not treated, indeed, as a matter already settled. It was a matter upon which the man himself, according to his own account, expressed dissatisfaction, but he ultimately agreed that the deduction should be made and he signed as his fellows had signed the deduction, as agreeing to it about October 19. It was with that actual deduction that they had now to

Nothing Unlawful In my submission, said Counsel, "There was nothing unlawful Consignees of Cargo ex sa. "City about that, nor do I conceive that of Bedford's are reminded to take it would be suggested if in the delivery of their goods which will course of the yoyage, if he cgreed be subject to rent after Jan. 18: to such deduction. it was one

pugned either because it was contrary to law or because the man himself had any power to revoke or withdraw from the agreement he had entered into."

When the man reluctantly enered into an agreement the result was that he agreed that the deduction should be made from his wages in consideration of the shipowner, through the master paying the amount of money then in the possession of a shipowner to a third party, the National Union of Seamen. "Thereafter the seaman cannot repudiate that it must be binding on him; he is really saying though I agree to do this, now, when I arrive in Liverpool on shore desire to repudiate the agreement I then made.' My submission is that he cannot do that."

With regard to the document as he understood the argument put before his worship at the previous hearing, it was said that if they regarded that document alone it was either an assignment under Section 163 or an authority to receive, and if it was an assignment it was not binding because it was an assignment prior to wages becoming due, and if it was an authority it was revocable at any time before payment. What Happened on Shipboard

What he (Mr Kennedy) relied upon was what happened on shipyard. The man had the deduction put before him and he agreed to t. Clearly that was an acting upon the document and the effect of the transaction, taken in conjunction with the relative positions of the parties, was that the ship on October 19 received for the union £1. They received it either as agent or trustee. "I am certain of this," said Mr. Kennedy, "that if the union had thereafter brought a claim against the ship to hand over that pound the ship could have no answer whatever in any action, which would be naturally framed as money had and received for the union. The ship having no answer to any claim for that money, the man could not thereafter say, 'Tear up the arrangement.' It is too late; he has adopted it and affirmed it by an act which has put the ship in a position of liability which has made them the trustees for the money."

Mr. Kennedy that an assignment of a pound by a man to himself and somebody else was not an assignment at all, the Stipendiary days. said he considèred it was. The Legislature might desire to protect the seaman lest he should get into the company of an undesirable person and assign his wages to himself and that undesirable person. If so, that assignment would be a perfectly legal instrument unless revoked by him.

Answering the contention o

Mr. Maxwell Fyfe said Harper did not commit himself in any way that could bind him, nor were defendants entitled to act on what he did in signing that account. He agreed that this was a direction to pay, and as to the signing of the account there had been no evidence that the captain believed himself to be an agent for the union at the time. He would be Harper's agent to pay, and not the agent of the union to collect. This was an assignment of wages accruing which the seaman was at liberty to revoke at any time before it was acted upon, and it was not acted upon until November.

The hearing was adjourned, the Stipendiary intimating he proposed to put judgment into writing.

which could afterwards be im-

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CITY COUNCIL AND COALING

The Parliamentary Committee of the Cardiff City Council have decided to send a deputation, consisting of the Lord Mayor and Town Clerk, to London to interview Sir Felix Pole and his fellow-directors of the Great Western Railway regarding the decision of the company to close down temporarily certain coaling appliances at East Dock, Cardiff. The deputation were instructed to remind the directors of the solemn pledge they had given in 1921, when the amalgamation of railways was under consideration.

The Lord Mayor, who presided at the meeting, said official figures year was only three per cent. as interesting fellow. But why does far as Cardiff Docks were concern- he call it an Englishman? though most of the decrease of the other hand, it has been ments had been made for delivery this year of more coal from Cardiff than for several years past.

TRADE OPENINGS

LACK OF PROPAGANDA IN SOUTH AMERICA

had changed since the war, and we had not kept up with American ideas of business. Britain had certainly got the coal trade back with the exception of some gas coal, and he believed gas coal could be supplied from the Tyne.

Latin-Americans knew they would for it which an artist painting have to pay more for British goods, but they preferred them to goods of bear. Daily Telegraph. other countries. The first essential was to get the right people in South America either to import goods or to act as representatives of English firms. Britain was lacking in propaganda in South America.

After his speech, Major Menning had interviews with several prominent commercial men on Tyne-

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS

The P. & O. s.s. "Karmala" from Hong Kong arrived London on Jan. 10 at 2 a.m.

Russia" arrived at Shanghai yes- in the report of the Secretary of to-day at 9 a.m., and is due at Washington advices. Nagasaki to-morrow at 3 p.m.

The Ben Line s.s. "Benyrackie" and Philippines, is due to arrive tons to 45,000 tons. The report 2,000,000,000 in freight. here on Jan. 17.

The Ben Line s.s. "Benalder" from Leith, Dunkirk, Antwerp, ocean shipping of the United States London and Straits left Singapore and of the world as a whole during for this port yesterday, and is due to arrive here on Jan. 17.

East Asiatic Co., Ltd.), left Dunkirk on Dec. 24, and is due here on or about Jan. 81.

Australia" R/W Cruise arrived at 41/2 per cent, more than on the Bombay on Thursday morning, corresponding date of the previous leaves Bombay on Jan. 17 at & p.m., and is due at Hong Kong on Feb. 13 at a.m.

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Europe, Feb. 24. S.S. "City of Guildford," New York, March 2. SS. "Roseric," from New York,

Sailings From Hong Kong SS. Chy of Pekin, Shingha

and Japan ports, Jan. 26.

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PHE ENGLISH GENIUS

MR. BELLOC INSTRUCTS THE

Mr. Hilaire Belloc has been in structing Paris in' the genius of the English race. We have, to his eye, two features which stand-out. The first is imagination, imagination, accompanied by emotion, which we are not good at expressing, except in lyric poetry. The second is an aristocracy of feeling and habits, which Mr. Belloc finds "in violent contrast to the spirit of equality now general, With relief we read that it is not "imposed by any caste," not even the wicked rich, but is inherent in our insular nature. It is good to see ourselves as others see us, but we confess a mild surprise that Mr. showed that the decrease in trade Belloc sees us like this. The porthis year as compared with last trait is not unpleasant. It looks an

ed. On the other hand, the decrease It is true that the dogma of the in Swansea and Port Talbot Docks equality of many has not many was 21 per cent., and the result of practising believers, in England, the Great Western Railway proposal but till Mr. Belloc told, us we had would be to exercise economies at no idea that "the spirit of equality the expense of Cardiff alone, al- was now general" anywhere. On: trade had actually taken place in marked by foreign observers that other ports. Another important the principle of discipline which point was that the proposal would Francis Drake, no hero of Mr close six of the tips at East Dock Belloc's, put into the famous that could deal with 20-ton trucks, phrase, "I will have the gentlemen with the result that Monmouthshire to pull and haul with the marexporters might be discouraged iners," is enforced in English from sending their coal to Cardiff customs as a code of honour. Perany further. It was stated in the haps Mr. Belloc will reply that to course of discussion that arrange require of the officer the same endurance and the same labour as the man is true aristocracy. But the unlikeness of his portrait of the trueborn Englishman is rather in what it leaves out than what if puts in. Surely the most striking thing which the English race has done in the world is commit the vast territories of the United States and the British Empire to occupation by people in whom English blood is potent, who take With the object of stimulating their thoughts from the English interest in openings for British language and their rules of life FETHE Steamship trade in South and Central Amer- from the English customs and ica, Major Edgar Manning visited the English law. It seems prob- having arrived, Consignees of Newcastle recently, and addressed a able that this is a consequence of Cargo by her are informed meeting under the auspices of the some important characteristics. Chamber of Commerce. He pointed Imagination may have had some-their risk into the hazardous and/ out that it was British enterprise, thing to do with it; that or extra-hazardous Godowns of capital, energy and brains which aristocracy of feeling which be- Holt's Wharf, whence Delivery may had made Latin-America, but things lieves in leadership was no doubt be obtained. useful. But it needs something more to colonise half the world. The vulgar notion that an English-

man has by nature an adventurous disposition, a turn for managing be subject to Rent. and making intractable things work, has something to be said the genius of our race should

IDLE U.S. SHIPS DECLINE IN BUILDING

Whereas during - the year ended June 30 last the world's supply of shipping increased by nearly 2,000,-000 tons, or 8 per cent., the merchant fleet under the U.S. flag. aggregating 10,854,000 gross tons was 6,000 tons less in size on that date than 12 months earlier. This

fact, the more whilting because of the anxious efforts of the authorities to promote United States ship The C.P.S. R.M.S. "Empress of ping in every way, is brought out legated to the sixth place.

remarks that moderate recession took place in the activity of the the fiscal year under review. This was to be expected in view of the The M.V. "Nippon" (Swedish abnormal demand for space which had prevailed in the previous year. Idle shipping in the United States

on June 30 last totalled 3,039,000 The C.P.S. R.M.S. "Empress of gross tons and was 135,000 tons, or year. This increase was more than accounted for in the larger tonnage of privately-owned vessel laid-up, viz., 161,000 tons. Idle Shipping Board tomage, in contract, diminished by 26,000 tons. Idle shipping countries combined totalled 4.711 000 gross dons, and was 772,000 tons, or 19 per cent, more than on the corresponding date of the pre-

> U.S. vessels participated in the carriage of the country's waterborne foreign trade to the extent of 88 per cent of the total value in uestion, as compared with 84 per cent. in the preceding year.

Paris. The mastisfactory post-140 on of the French, mercantile marine was the subject of criticism the Chamber when the Merchant

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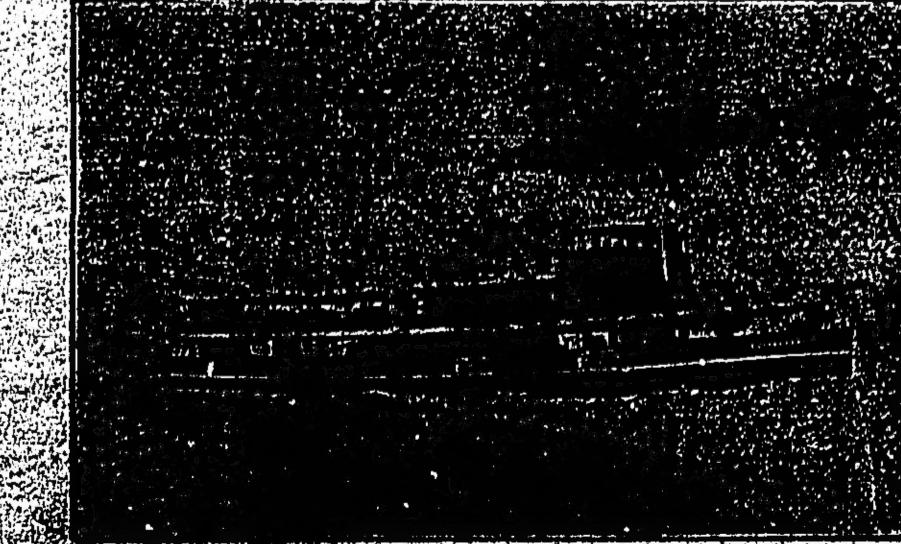
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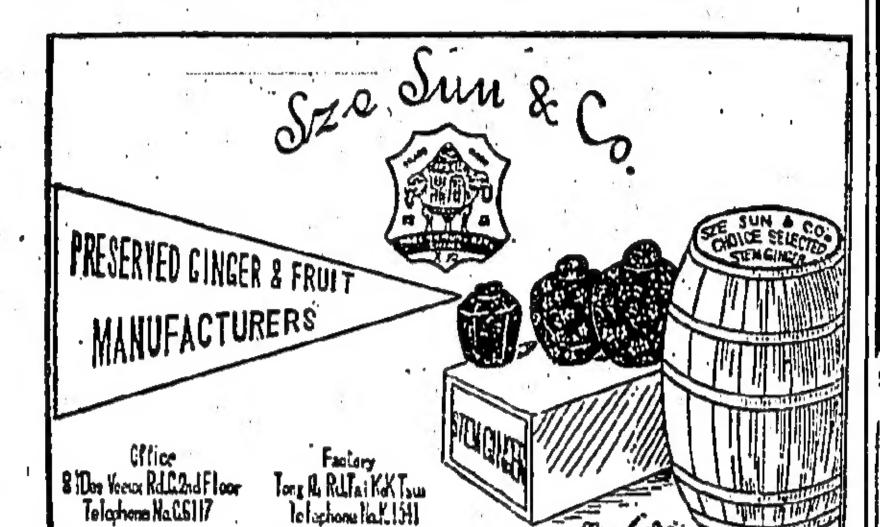
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STILL WATERS

Colony during his absence by the bated breath, anxiety and excite- methods of the ancients. No— R.A.O.C.; all ranks Hong Kong phone and radio being secured, its Hon, Mr. W. T. Southorn in the ment barely suppressed, did he the Agricultural Show must not signal section, Royal Corps of post office enters into the Univercapacity of Officer Administering enquire the reason for Sir Cecil's be permitted to degenerate into a Signals; all ranks R.A.S.C.; Capt. sal Postal League—as stamp colthe Government. If we except unexpected return—only to find mere Carnival Week to provide a D. L. Carnegie. the controversial Stamp Ordin- that he had misled himself, and Roman holiday only for those ance affecting share brokers, not that by "The Governor" was who earn their salary with the one measure introduced during meant the Hon. Mr. W: T. sole aid of an office pen. his "acting" regime has given Southorn, the newly appointed other than most unqualified satis- "Officer Administering the Govfaction. The hand of a diplomat ernment of the Colony of Hong and statesman has been writ Kong." large over every one of his actions and movements. In a sense, he has the same happy knack as the Prince of Wales in unconsciously "popularising" himself the whilst measure to mitigate the doldrums | intermingled with the tolling of But the truth remains that the Crapnell, Mr. C. M. Manners, Mr. was felt that there was at the officer who had flown his ensign to-day complaints are very rare of the Chinese staff of the godown head of the Colony a man as well for the last time. With one eye indeed, although it is known that company. as an official—a man with an on the barracks he ascended the such was not always the case a . The following former colunderstanding heart, who could be | hill, arriving at the office of a year or two ago. Moreover, when leagues of the late Capt. Lloyd trusted to do the right thing at certain official, and pantingly the Canton-Hankow Railway is Kay acted as pall bearers.—Mr. terest was aroused in the House the-right time. Long may he be enquired who had passed away, completed, it will be possible for A. E. Greenway, Mr. D. Mac. of Representatives recently by "on the jack" during his career In the superb language of the Home mails via Siberia to kenzie. Mr. T. Ferguson, Mr.

"His Excellency the Officer Ad- haps!"
ministering the Government is ministering the Government is indeed a monthful in the age of labour saving in language as well as in work. Why not call him simply, Deputy Governo, and dies of the dread disease do the dread disease do the dread disease do the action of the same that the Navy indicates a distinction of the same that the Navy indicates a distinction of the same that the Navy indicates a distinction of the same that the Navy indicates a distinction of the same that a same can be same to the same that a same can be same to the same that a same can be same to the same that a same can be same to the same that a same can be same to the same that a same can be same to the same that a same can be same to the same that a same can be same to the same that a same can be same to the same that a same can be same to the same that a same can be same to the same that a same can be same to the same that a same can be same to the same that a same can be same to the same that a same can be same to the same that a same can be same to the same that a same can be same to the same that a same can be same to the same that a same that a same can be same to the same that a same tha

ing this Colony.

A Pressman

speaking of the arrangements experimented even on a tiny made for "The Governor" to go aboard a certain warship at noon precisely. What on earth had growing vegetables? The example of the arrangements of the arrangements experimented even on a tiny by the next transport. He was a governing. Like all Abyssinian native of Reading, single and his father is still in Reading.

The funeral was held vesterday and the growing vegetables? The example of the next transport, he was a governing. Like all Abyssinian mative of Reading.

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bly kicked himself on being in Kong even quicker than at pre- and Mr. F. T. Harris. Incidentally, it formed that a certain Band of a sent, for then the sea journey The service was conducted by House of Commons.

ing: "I suppose they do." Dur-ing the week the body of a smallpox victim was found outside the gateway of a block of residential flats in the Shamshuipo district. But one of the lady inmates And love expressed, identified, thereof was allayed in her fears of the spread of the contagion when Brings again on earth the lost she was told by a Sanitary Inspector that there was no danger, as the germs had died with the patient. But the mind in-"What about the patient's clothes"? (assuming, of course, he was wearing a certain amount dumped in the dead of night on the public highway.) Surely even a layman would know that there the new Sailors', and Soldiers' clothes. It has been known on Wednesday, January 80. amongst the Chinese for smallact of taking clothes out of pawn Stevenson, and Miss Stevenson, a year after they were put in. have returned to the Colony and the evening. The Sanitary Inspector quoted resumed residence at Pokfulam. may be technically right in regard given "full marks" for omitting friends of Stanley McNider will any mention of the clothes inas- be sorry to hear that he is serifor the time being, at anyrate, the natural fears of a lady on finding that a body had been nature film will have a special finding that a body had been nature film will have a special cast, but not always quite condumped just outside her gate. screening in the World Theatre vincing. For, with smallpox, as with many at noon to-day. Ordinary other diseases, fear may work matinee prices are being charged. much havoc on nervous beings.

Show suggestion for bringing the venue of the next Agricultural Show much nearer Kowloon, so as to be much nearer Kowloon, so as to be suggestion for bringing the venue of the next Agricultural Show much nearer Kowloon, so as to be so to be suggestion for the will be held at the offices of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson and Co., Ltd., on Tuesday, February 5, at 12.30 p.m. more accessible to the residents of Victoria and Kowloon Point. very name—Agricultural he leaves, his deputy are styled aries of the New Territories. alike "The Governor." That And that site must be one to "Peter Pan" will be screened. seems the happiest solution after appeal most not to Hong Kong all, for be he Governor or Deputy office people but to the farmers Governor or Officer Administering and peasants who send exhibits the Government, he is still the and for whose ultimate benefit the King's personal representative Show is arranged. "What do and entrusted by the British they know of Hong Kong who Cabinet with the task of govern- only Hong Kong know?" What does the average office-wallah in Victoria know of the New Terri-Whilst on the tories, and what does he care, to subject, and now be quite frank, for the movement that Sir Cecil to improve the agricultural amongst us, it may be permissible the New Territories? As matters to tell this little tale even at the expense of an innocent fellow-Pressman. On the day following His Excellency's departure for Home a certain Pressman accidential the way of improving and entering the growth of vegetal the growth of vegetal to tell this little tale even at the are at present, how many of them take advantage of the fine work being done by the Horticultural Society, right at their own doors, in the way of improving and entering the growth of vegetal the growth of tally overheard two high Naval couraging the growth of vegetofficers and a high Army officer ables? - How many of them have

Mails via the number of residents who still Siberia stolidly decline to It may or may take advantage of the Siberian

upply the answer right away. Lift up by thy voice with strength MACDONA PLAYERS even a high Municipal official has been known to hesitate ere reply- By utterance of Truth the worlds.

are made. One tender note of joy, divinely Blending, makes a nobler chord

complete. adored,

full chord. -Catherine Aller

Sixteen cases of small-pox, all

Whiteaway's stocktaking sale opens on Monday and extraordinwhen his body was ruthlessly bargains are being advertised, H.E. the Governor will open

was a distinct danger in the Home, Praya East, at 5.80 p.m. ing impression. pox to spread through the simple Mr. A. Stevenson, with Mrs.

to a body, but perhaps he may be Many school chums and other

much as he succeeded in allaying jously ill at the Matilda Hospital. Mr. Clanke Irvine's beautiful

The annual ordinary general No great attention meeting of the Hong Kong Land The Next need be paid to the Investment and Agency Co., Ltd.

"The Wolf's Trail" is the title of the feature attraction to-day mplies of itself that the site during the 2.30 p.m. matinee permust remain within the bound- formance at the Star Theatre. To-morrow at 2.30 p.m. Sir

DEATH BY FIRE

MEMBER OF ROYAL CORPS OF SIGNALS

MILITARY FUNERAL

While destroying white ants with petrol at Whitfield Barracks, Clementi is back methods of the peasant folk of Kowloon, on Wednesday, Signalman H. White of the Hong Kong detachment, Royal Corps. of Signals, became enveloped in Paris a few years ago with his siames and was removed to the white mantle and gold decora-Military Hospital where he suc- tions. He has now taken the cumbed to the very serious in- place of the aging Empress, who

happened to make Sir Cecil return ple of the Chinese, who are found at Happy Valley, the service being visited to acquire wisdom. The post-haste, wondered the scribe, growing vegetables almost any conducted by the Rev. C. Scott Almanac of Gotha, which uses all Little, M.A., Chaplain to the German learning to set rulers in

> The 1st Batt. the Queen's Royal tradition dates from the first men-Regt. furnished the band, the tion history makes of this firing party and the buglers who Ethiopian empire 400 years B.C. sounded the "Last Post."

Among those present were before Rome was converted under that he and he alone had "some. Territories ("virgin soil" in the Major J. C. P. Tosh, M.C., R.E., the influence of Alexandra in and Lt. A. J. Macdonald, R.E., Egypt and have remained so. and a number of Servicemen. Wreaths were sent by de canny enough to have his country Cecil Clementi, sued a hurried visit to certain further the science of agriculture ceased's father; the Royal Engin- accepted as a member of the it may be timely to re-echo exalted officers of His Majesty's amongst those who have the land eers; junior N.C.O.'s and men, League of Nations. Henceforth, general appreciation of the Forces (which particular arm at their disposal for cultivation, 40th Fortress, Company, R.E.; its connection with the rest of

REMAINS CREMATED It is passing strange

FUNERAL OF MR. G. A. LLOYD KAY

The remains of Mr. G. A. The "Dead not - have been route for the transmission of Lloyd Kay, chief wharfinger the same irrepres- their mails. They are afraid to of the Kowloon Godowns were sible scribe who entrust their business documents cremated yesterday after a serhe maintains the highest tradi- found a mare's nest in the same and amatory epistles to the tender vice at the Protestant Chapel, tions attached to the exalted office vicinity. One morning he was mercies of Soviet railway officials. Happy Valley. At the Bervice of Governor and representative of amazed to hear outside a certain The certain fact of much speedler were Mrs. Kay (widow), Mr. D. F. His Majesty the King. His many Barracks at eleven o'clock the transit, compared with the Suez Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. valued traits have tended in some strains of "The Dead March," Canal route, appeals not to them. Cooper, chief mourners; Mr. F. H. consequent on the trade of the bell, and then the solemn Siberian route is as safe for mails A. L. Burton, Mr. G. Castle, Mr. Colony not rising to the heights notes of "The Last Post." He to-day as the Bank of England, W. Carstairs, Mr. W. M. Groves, during 1928 that so many anti- waited and waited—and still even for registered packets: Any Mr. A. L. G. Eastman, Capt. cipated just a year ago. On there was no sign of the delay in the latter is almost im- R. D. Thomas, Mr. J. Mackintosh, many occasions calling for the cortege. But he must find out all mediately known to the Post Mr. Wong Kam-fuk, compradore, exercise of acumen and tact it the details of the high Naval Office in the town of despatch, and and his son, and other members

poets, he turned round and forci- reach their destination in Hong A. W. Heron, Mr. H. H. Fantham Britten had received a cablegram

A Mouthful! is to be hoped certain Regiment had been from the Northern ports will be the Rev. J. Horace Johnstone. that when next only practising within the Bar obviated. And maybel-a Hong Wreaths were sent by, his sor-His Excellency the Governor goes | racks, that morning evidently Kong aeroplane will meet the rowing wife and "Little Lloydle," | mittees of the British House of on leave the official title of his having been selected for funeral train at Canton and bring the Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Cooper and Commons and the American "The Way of All Flesh," a Godown Co, Ltd. staff of the

MUCH DISCUSSED PLAY AT THEATRE ROYAL

MRS. WARREN'S PROFESSION

The Macdona Players scored a big success last night when the much discussed "Mrs. Warren's Profession" was preented before

a crowded house. The extremely difficult subject was treated with marked cleverness by the small but highly quisitive would naturally ask: Chinese, were reported yesterday, talented caste, and Miss Joan Hopegood in the title role, and Miss Daphne Carr as Vivie, were accorded a great reception.

Miss Joan Hopegood's acting was of the highest order, and her portrayal of Mrs. Warren is so convincing as to leave a very last-

As Vivie, the daughter, Miss Carr was at her best in the tensest situations, and this clever actress participated in the triumph of

The characters of Praed (Mr. A. S. Homewood), Sir George Crofts (Mr. Terence O'Brien), and the Rev. Samuel Gardner (Mr. Stanley Drewitt) were ex-

tremely well portrayed. Mr. Arnold Walsh, as Frank, completed an extremely clever

The reception given at the final curtain was a fitting tribute

to a brilliant performance.
To-night "Mrs. Warren's Profession" will again be produced.

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MAKES GOOD **PROGRESS**

ROAD PROJECT

Paris. — Mr. Addison Southward, U.S. Minister to the country that in English is called Abyssinia and calls itself "Empire of Ethiopia," stood at the side of the Emperor in October when he inaugurated the Imperial post office with all its modern services. On the other side stood the French Minister, and it is the French missionaries — Capuchin Friars of St. Francis-who have been han ling the postal service until now under a French techni-

cal director. Claims Descent From Sheba This new Emperor is the gorgeous Ras Taffari, who amazed is not altogether up to date. He their places, says that this family The inhabitants became Christian

Ras Taffari had already been

Highway Being Completed It is some time since the railway has been working from the nort of Jibuti at the mouth of the Red Sea in French Somaliland to the Abyssinian capital at Addis Ababa. An auto line is being hurried through by Italy with the help of England, from a port in its own Red Sea colony.

This is another advance of divilisation. Five years ago it was thought something of a feat that Lieutenant Gustin Nelson, returning from the Philippines, should turn aside for a foot tour through this country, which was still isolated. Now it steps out beside. ourselves in full Bible canonicals.

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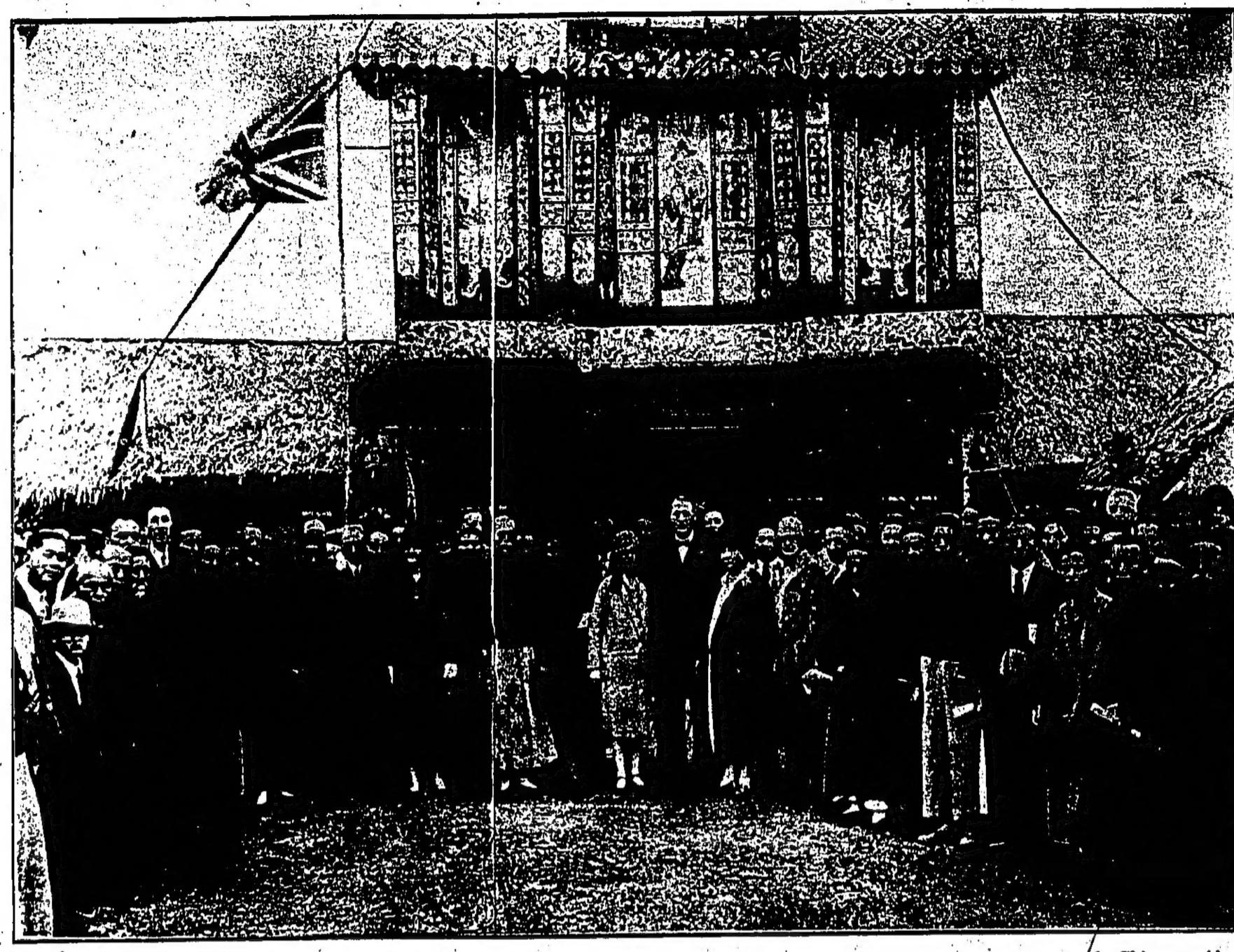
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SUPPLEMENT. PIONEER ART



SECOND AGRICULTURAL SHOW IN THE NEW TERRITORIES.—The main entrance to the stand last Saturday, in the form of a Chinese pai lau of decorative scaffolding. H.E. the Officer Administering the Government (the Hon. Mr. W. T. Southorn, C.M.G.), who opened the Show, is the tall figure in the centre, in front. On one side of Mr. Southorn, in a light dress, is Mrs. Southorn. On the other, is Lady Ho Tung. Sir Robert Ho Tung, who welcomed Mr. Southorn, is to the left of Mrs. Southorn; he is wearing a long gown and jacket and holding a felt hat in his hand.— (A. Fong).



MR. TERENCE O'BRIEN of the Macdona Players as Chang" in "Mr. Wu."

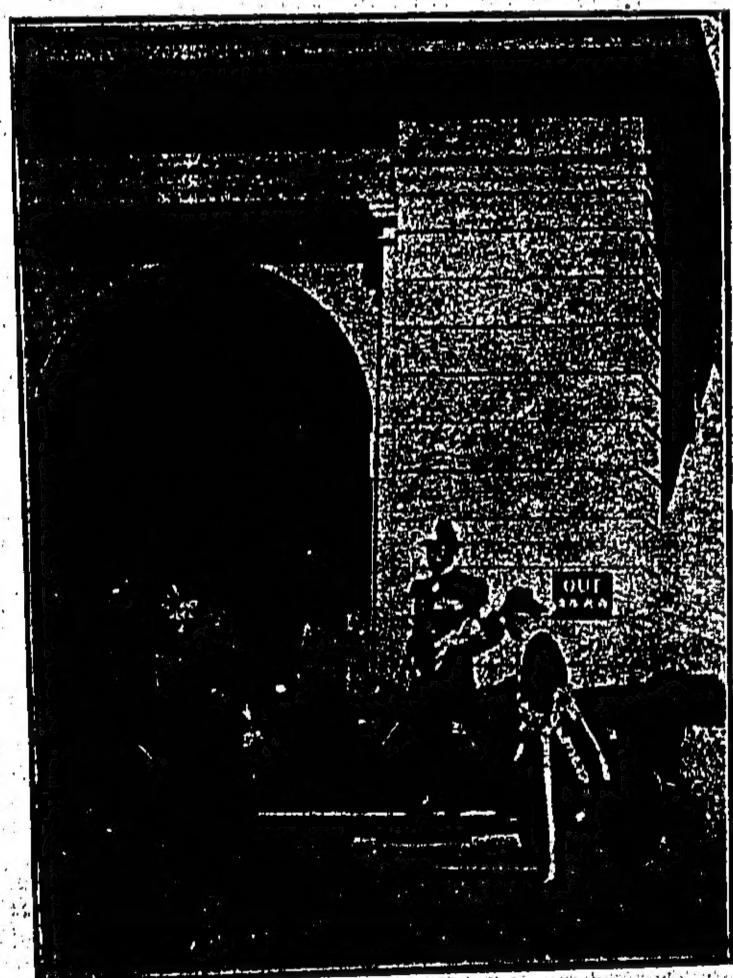


MR. TERENCE O'BRIEN of the Macdona Players as "Hamlet."





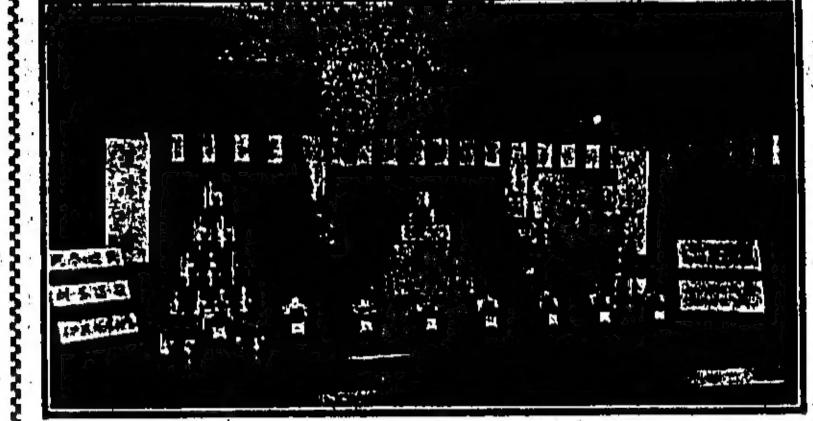
CANTON TO PEKING .-- Who has been on active service in both extremes of China. He is commander of the 8th National-ist Army Corps, a member of the Hupeh Provincial Government and Garrison Commissioner of Hankow.



AT QUEEN'S PIER.—Left to right: Capt. A. J. L. Whyte, R.E. (Aide-de-Camp to H.E. the Governor), Rear-Admiral A. ten Broecke Hoekstra and Mr. M. J. Quist (Consul-General for the Netherlands).—(By courtesy of Mr. Charlie Wong).



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"MAIL'S" FASHIONS ILLUSTRATED



this season has carried the problem | colours and designs and for all their right down to the foot of the mat- elaboration they still maintain an ter. Shoes now match in colour the air of simplicity and smartness of dress or coat that they accompany. line. The plain pump is seen in They not only match in colour but dress models. It relies entirely they also harmonise in the type of upon the fineness of its-workmanmaterial that is chosen for the shoe.

Suedes are particularly noticeable for their ability to appear in match- ability to please all tastes in one ing tones. The lovely greens, blues, browns, wine and grey shades of the usual features in the placing of .costume are now perfectly matched straps. in the suede pumps or oxfords for every occasion.

the ensemble it was inevitable that moire and crepe de chine in delicate the shoe would not long escape the sandal models. general trend towards matching details. Now they often appear in the very fabric of coat or frock as well as colour. Tweeds, so much in evidence for town and country during being seasons. shown in smart sports models of shoes as well as in coats, frocks and suits. In fact there are shown decidedly novel and interesting ensembles which include shoes that match the coat and dress or the pocketbook, hat and belt or scarf. These in all the smart colourful tones create a most interesting

appearance. Apart from the matching of colours and fabrics, reptile skins are seen in the foremost rank. They are exceptionally smart for daytime appearances and create some stunning to be in the company of someone shoes. Reptile skins also appear as an effective trimming on footwear of plain kidskins.

and sports models. They ous germs of cold and 'flu.'

ship and the beauty of its cut and of models still demonstrate their strap or in those which possess un-

essentially smart. They share In harmonising various aspects of favour with gold and silver kid,

> A feature of importance in footwear is the heel which remains high in almost all except definitely

sports models. Loretta Young, in choosing her fall shoes, has paid special attention to the colourful array of suedes and cloths to match her costumes. In the First National film, "Scarlet Seas," Miss Young wears several charming shoes, all of striking pattern and colourful materials.

HANDKERCHIEF"

The effort to have things match | are seen in a variety of materials, material. Strap pumps in a variety

Evening models in brocades are

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"Varex" like Mercy, blesseth him who gives and him who takes, for with a cold is almost as unpleasant as to have one yourself. The regular use of "Vapex" gives a happy Oxfords are being shown in both sense of protection from the insidi-



Accessories for All Occasions Appear in New Guises. There Is Infinite Variety in Little Things That Accentuates martness in the Ensemble Effec



semble. The things themselves that scarfs. are selected are not new, but they appear in new guises and so continue to proclaim their necessity. As usual, jewellery in effective settings and colourful combinations helps to perfect the appearance.

Jewellery for All Occasions Paris is setting its seal of apgenuineness as well as beauty. shades preferred. of diamonds, pearls and coloured crystals are being shown and worn everywhere with great chie. There is the chocker necklace -medium length or very long-the diamond bracelets or strands of pearls or coloured crystals where colour schemes are important.

'Oddly strung beads, silver and gold beaten and shaped into interesting designs all appear for sports, afternoons or informal occasions. It matters not which is chosen as long as the wearer uses jewellery of genuine appeal and colourful aspect well adapted to the type of dress she chooses.

New Scarfs Are Shown Scarfs of great variety are being shown to entire the shopper. There is seen an especially smart

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inspector

prepared to argue across a table

with solicitors and accountants on

any point arising out of an

assessment.... At the hearing

before the Appeal Commissioners

the case for the Crown is usually

conducted by the inspector, whose

legal and technical knowledge and

forensic skill must be sufficient to

enable him to hold his own

Thus does, the Inland Revenue

Department in its information to

been appointed to these posts.

appointment. Miss I. T. Reid has

been posted to Harrogate, Miss G.

Morris to Learnington, Miss G. W.

Faux to Richmond, and Miss E. E.

difficult and responsible in the whole

Civil Service) is now of the univer-

sity standard. The success of these

women is significant not alone of

of university education.

the invasion of men's preserves by their sex, but of the value to women.

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must

that are assembled to create a liant colours to make gay the complete, harmonious and smart en- sports coats are a feature of these

Colourful New Handkerchiefs For evening the large chiffon handkerchief in brilliant shades is favoured. Elaborate monograms and cut work is a feature of importance Printed and flowered designs are also seen. Sports handkerchiefs in very tailored aspects are being proval upon stones that glitter with featured with monograms in deep Mesh Hosiery

Fall street costumes are being completed by new shades of hose in all sorts of weights and weaves Mesh hosiery is particularly smart New stitches with self embroidered clocks or striking colour combinations are featured in chic hoslery. Colours which include darker tones on the beige and gray shades are an important note in stockings. Belts of All Widths

It appears that dresses are to be belted this season. Belts may be sign to which round, square or narrow to the extreme or may be oblong discs are attached are very four inches wide and still fit them- new. selves into the picture of interesting accessories. Beits are often so l"The Night Watch," whose clothes decorative in their own bright are always smartly selected. finds colouring that they appear without the attention she gives to costume. designs or trimmings or, on the details is amply repaid by the chic new college scarf that hugs the other hand add contrasting colour of her ensemble effects.

notes and appliques in picturesque designs to enhance their importance. Pocketbooks Again Seek Variey Pocketbooks are again on paths

of divided lines. There is the very small and very chic purse for formai wear and there is the large and colourful bag that holds everything shopping and travelling. Modernistic patterns just now are ruling the mode and colours are tiumphant, although the black suede purse, with jewelled clasps of colourful appeal are at the height of chic.

Hat and Costume Ornaments Designs of animals in colour imitating enamel work are exceptionally smart as hat ornaments right now. These lighten and brighten the hats at important points.

The small metal fob with narrow bar and chains of modernistic de-

Billia Dove, in First National's

shows itself afterwards, when the and which so often puzzle our WOMEN WHO CAN KEEP men obtain more favourable scales judges. Somerset House itself SECRETS gives the warning that "the inspec-University Girls As Advisers of What will the business community tor is consequently invested with

think of this striking innovation by Somerset House? Inspectors of income-tax are brought into contact with every form of infinancial and commercial activity throughout the country, and more information of a confidential and personal character is received at the income-tax offices than at any other Government Department.

Must we, then, with the coming of the lady income-tax inspector, discard once for all the old gibe that a woman cannot keep a secret? But, apart from this, one can imagine the feelings of some irate candidates define one of the many grey-haired City magnate who, on duties which are required from in- bursting into the local inspector's office, finds himself suddenly con-Three women, successful at fronted with a young, smiling, the recent examination, have handsome university girl. He will have to sit down as caimly as he can to discuss with her the law of con- flour, two ounces of ground rice, tract and tort, or the English law two ounces of butter, two ounces of of trusts, partnerships, bankruptcy, granulated sugar, one tesspoonful companies. The situation is not an of vanilla, half a teaspoonful of imaginary one. It is here and now. baking powder, one egg, coffee These are some of the questions essence, a dessertspoonful of milk. which the lady inspector will require Beat the butter and sugar to a

these posts (amongst the most to know. Holding Her Own professional assistance is frequently as well as a literary character, and the lady inspector shall be able to ed with the baking troowder. women and men compete on exactly hold her own on all the chetruse Bake in patty pand and aprinte level terms | The only difference points of income tanker that arise the buns with terminal arise.

considerable responsibilities making demands on self-reliance, initiative, and judgment."

We should hear no more complaints from disgruntled taxpayers about the loss of the "personal touch" in the scrapping of the oldlocal machinery. The introduction of the women graduates of Girton and Newnham may be only another ingenious official device for the easy extraction of our money, and when the scheme is developed Somerset House is hoping that the payment of income tax will become a pleasure and that the machine will run on pondent of the "Daily Telegraph."

COFFEE BUNS

Ingredients: Two ounces of cream, add the well-beaten egg and then mixed with the vanilla and Further, as showing what is ex- about half a teaspoonful. of coffee pected from her, it is officially essence. Some brands are much pointed out that in important cases, stronger than others. Use only ments upon companies, the best pretty coffee shade. Beat these all together until smooth. Then. engaged on behalf of the taxpayer, while still beating, add there and the department requires that flour hand ground rice mix. For Sports Wear



A sports costume in yellow and white. The jacket is in bright yellow angors, while the blouse repeats the tone on a white background. The finely-pleated skirt is of white crepe.

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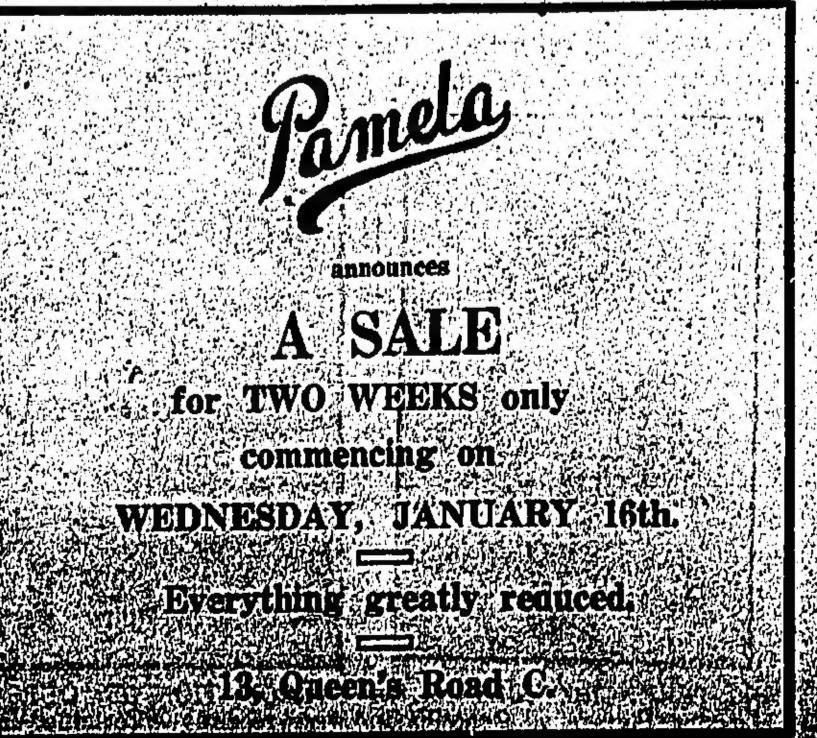
One of the latest creations in furs. cost of Moire seal and Somali leopard The seal is in its natural brown shade, which combines excellently with the leopard skins.

Miss Flora LeBreton, "England's Mary Pickford," wearing the new "prosperity wave" as emblematic of conditions throughout the United States.

OYSTERS, FRIED

These are sometimes used as a a hot cloth. Crispness is essential, if preferred.

and a plentiful supply of fried parsley is the usual accompaniment. They are generally eaten separate dish, or for garnishing minus sauce, but a good one, when fried fish. They are nice coated preferred, is made by boiling down with beaten egg and bread crumbs, the strained liquor to a fourth the with batter. They should be quantity, and seasoning it with anchosen as even in size as conveni- chovy essence, cayenne vinegar, and ent, and dried well before coating, ordinary pepper; it must be servthen, after frying, well drained on ed very hot. Thicken it slightly,





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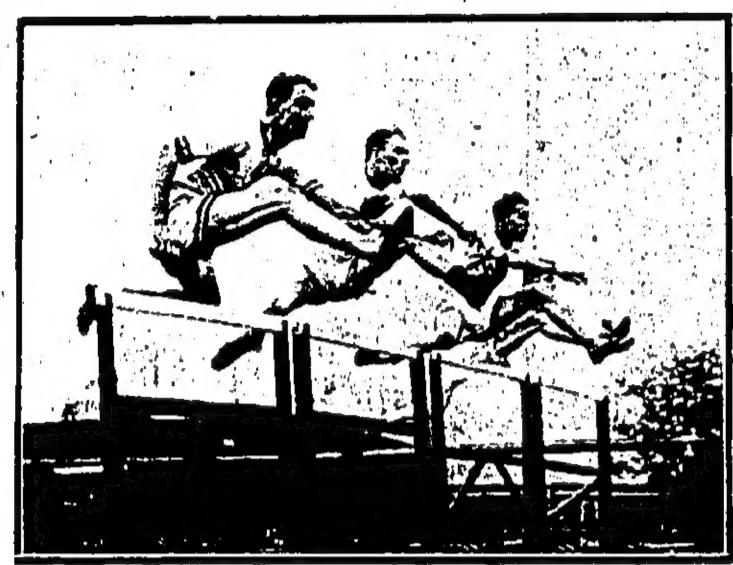
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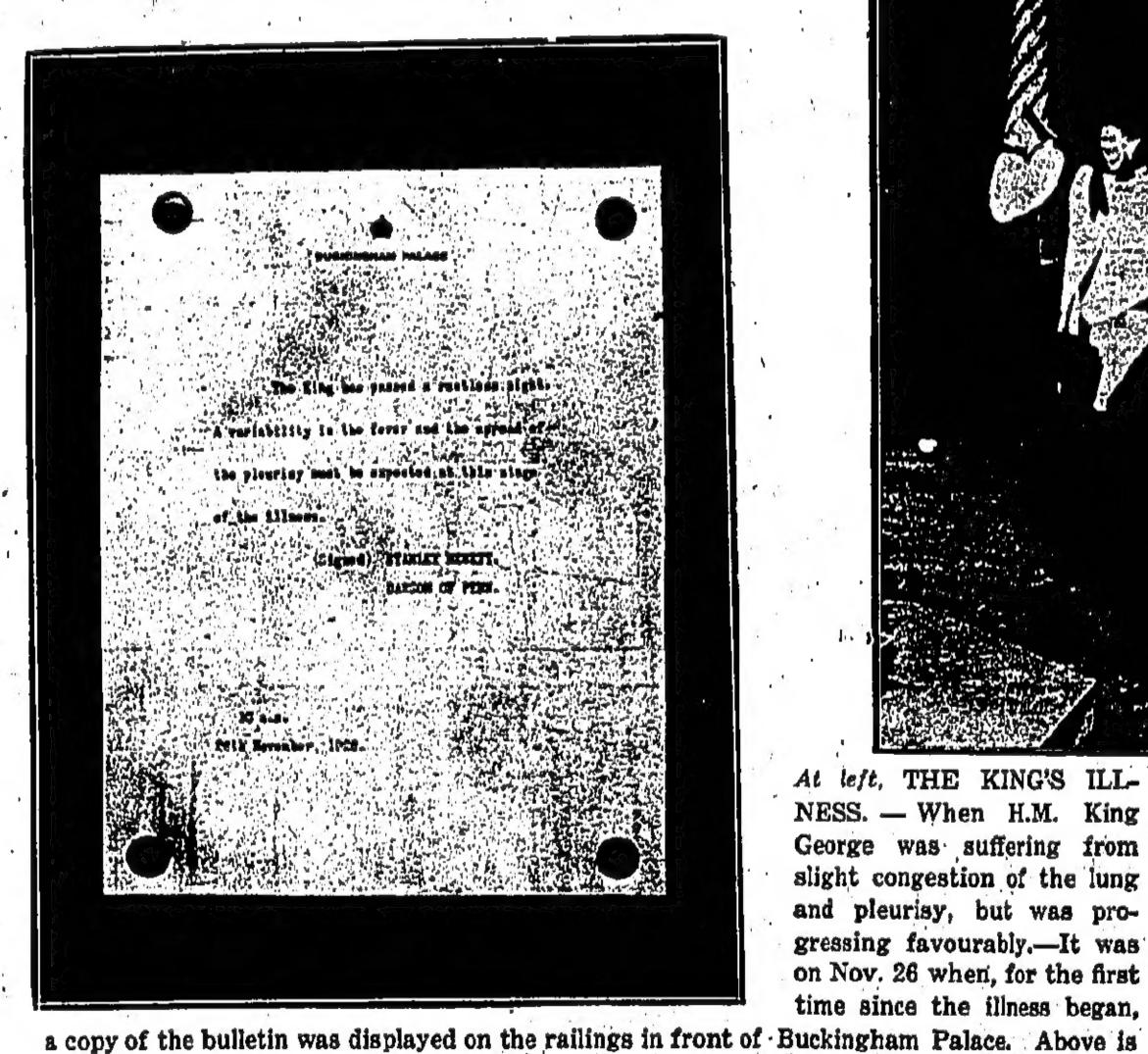
At left, NEW PRIMATE'S ELECTION.—The Lords Commissioners in session at Church of St. Mary-le-Bow, Cheapside, London, for the election of Dr. Lang as Archbishop of Canterbury. Dr. Lang (third from right, standing) is surrounded by the Bishops in the vestry.-(Sport and General).

At right, NEW HOBBY FOR STAGE FOLK.—On the rabbit farm at Ewell, Surrey, Mr. Mark Lester, of "blue eyes" musical comedy, Daly's Theatre, London, invited members of the cast to meet his pets, numbering 200 rabbits. Mr. Lester and Miss Evelyn Laye, who plays the lead in "Blue Eyes," are attending to the toilet of one of the beautiful Angora rabbits. — (Sport and General).

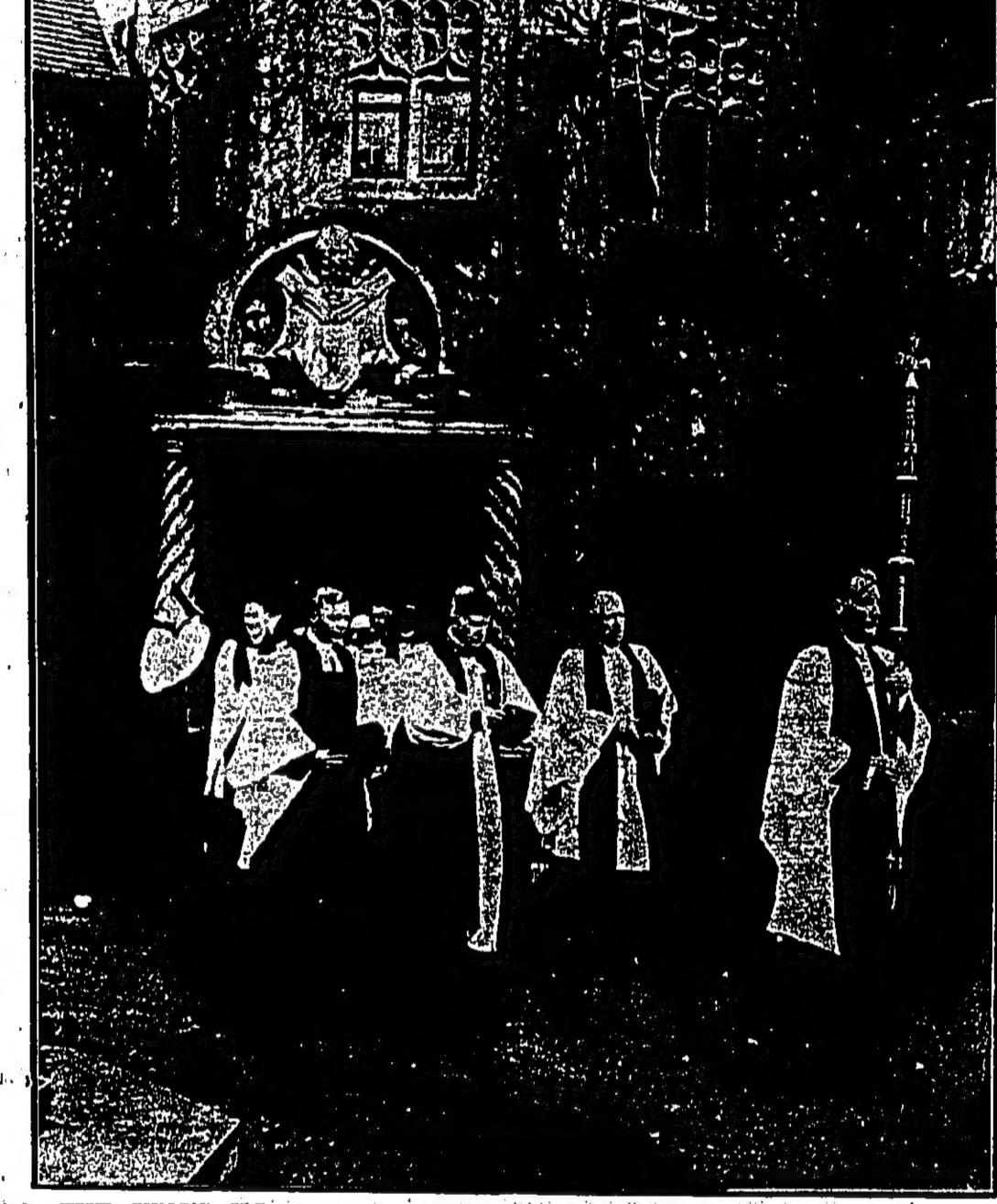




DETERMINATION ATHLETICS. THE SENIOR SPORTS AT OXFORD UNIVER-SITY.—Magnificent hurdling in the final of the 120 yards hurdles, which was won by G. C. R. Clay (No. 1, seen third from the camera). The four competitors were photographed when taking the first flight.—(Sport and General).



At left, THE KING'S ILL-NESS. — When H.M. King George was suffering from slight congestion of the lung and pleurisy, but was progressing favourably.-It was on Nov. 26 when, for the first time since the illness began,



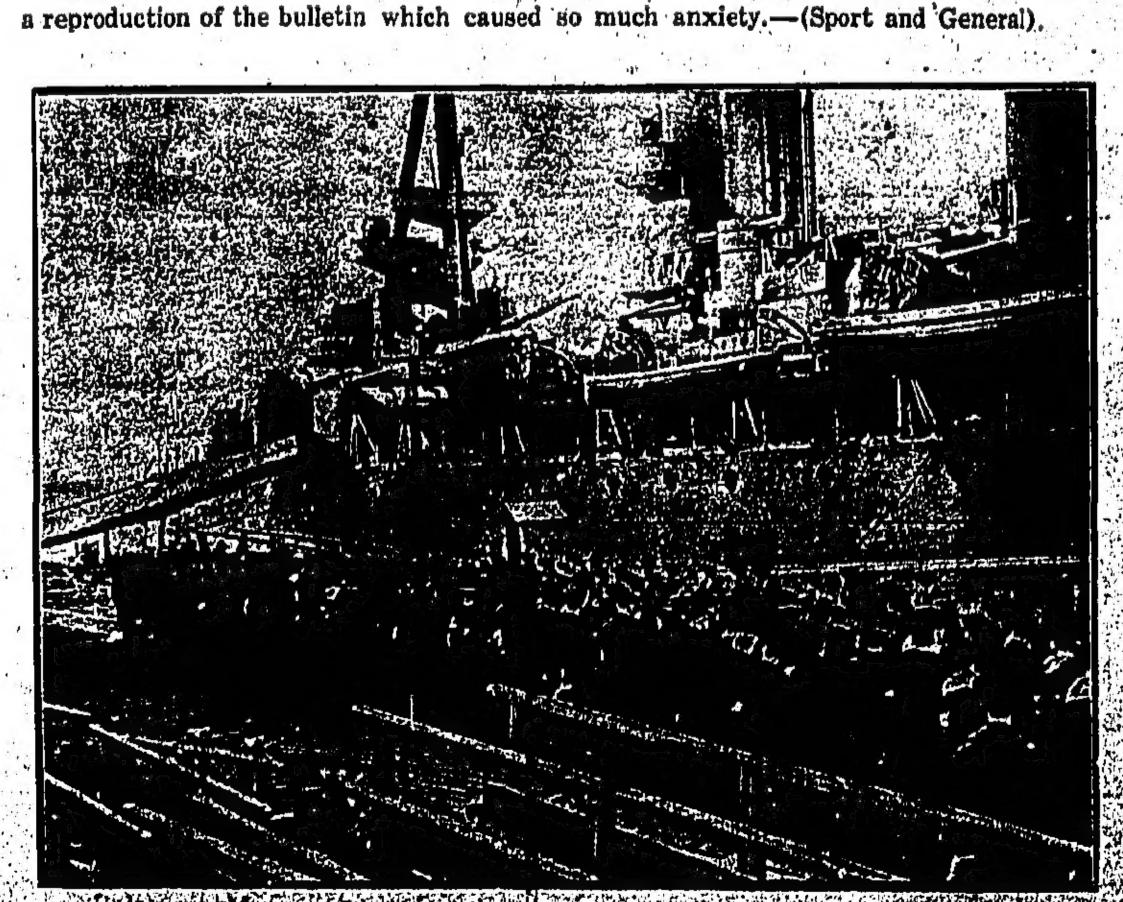
PAGEANTRY.— DIGNIFIED The new Archbishop of Canterbury between the Dean and Archdeacon of Canterbury going in procession from the Old Palace to the Cathedral for the enthronement.—(Sport and General).



GOALKEEPER'S FINE ACTION IN LONDON FOOTBALL MATCH.—A big crowd watched a fine display of football at the match between Arsenal and Aston Villa at Highbury, London. Arsenal were defeated by their visitors by five goals to two.-Jack, the Arsenal's inside-right, scores their first goal, while Olney (Villa's goal-keeper) makes a fine leap to save.— (Sport and General)



SHAGGY HEADED CATTLE AT THE BIRMINGHAM FAT STOCK SHOW AT BINGLEY HALL, ONE OF THE LEADING SHOWS HELD AT HOME, WAS REMARKABLE FOR THE FINE EXHIBITS SHOWN. — Our photograph is of a West Highland Heifer which attracted attention. - (Sport and General).



HAPPY TIMES FOR MERRY JACK TARS.—The Atlantic Fleet ships return to Ports mouth for the customary Christmas leave. — "Picture shows the sailors lined up for the roll call, after disembarking. H.M.S. "Nelson" may be seen in background. —— (Sport and a

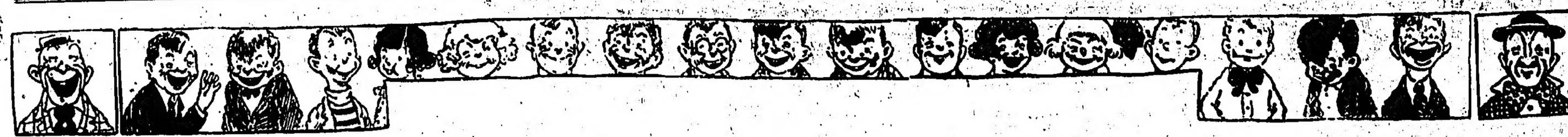




WINTER WARMS FOR WEE EXHIBITS."-Many beautiful exhibits were to be see the Ladies & Kennel Association dog show at the Alexandra Palace, London. These two

West Highland white terriers winner of the first prizes, thoroughly appreciated their

ttle woolle facketa (Sport and General)





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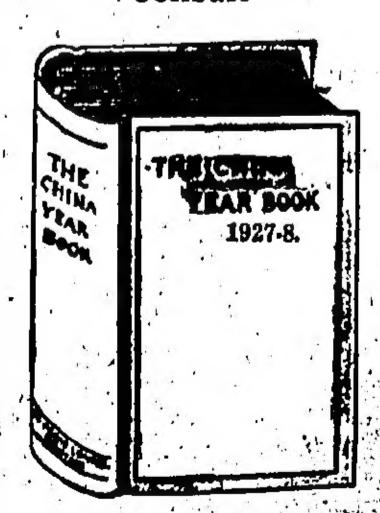
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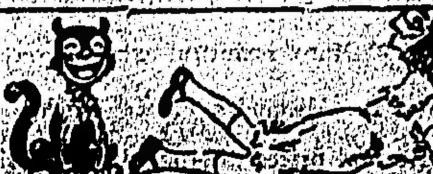




















SERMON WEEKLY.

"China Mail" Rakes The Globe For Messages

XV.—EDITORIAL FROM "SIGNS OF THE TIMES"

Is There No God?

ratheist, and who has devoted his place before men the infinite making prisoner General Yang Yu- Boycott pickets are in position Little Rock, Arkansas. He was could command all the forces of minent Manchurian leaders. circulating a placard upon which the universe refused to use force His action is said to have been cession. was inscribed, "Evolution is true. in the establishing of His king- taken chiefly because they were Chinese coolies, however, continue ghost."

more thoughtful study to the passes through the indignity of matter, they would not have allowing weak, fallible, sinful arrested this man. On what men to crucify Him, so that in grounds would it be proper to do His death He might display to so? Certainly there is no ground | them His love; so that in this way for arresting him under either He might teach them the prinour state or our federal law, unless. ciples of His kingdom. there was some crime apart from | There is an object lesson here Our nation allows the right of a | Christian, and for that matter for man to teach any doctrine or every individual in the world, to theory in the field of religion contemplate. Let it be repeated , that he may feel inclined to pre- and let it be emphasised that sent. Hence men like the renown- Heaven permitted Jesus Christ, Japanese General Staff confirms ed Ingersoll have been allowed to the Commander of all the forces press despatches announcing the go freely all through the country, of the infinite universe, to pass death of Yang Yu-ting. casting doubt and ridicule upon through the indescribable agonies the Bible.

ity and liberty. We would to God | in the midst of wolves," the day were here when every views of dissenters.

Turning away from the civil or] merely legal phase of the matter ficially. to the example of God and Christ as presented in the Bible, we find that they not only permitted such teaching to go on till it reaped its own fruitage, but in a most remarkable way the Lord of glory Himself submitted to the cruel death of the cross at the hands of He was the great Messiah.

A little review of the facts in State. regard to this supreme event are not only interesting, but they are always helpful. The apostle Paul says of the Christ, "Who, existing in the form of God, counted not the being on an equality with God a.thing to be grasped, but emptied Himself, taking the form of a servant, being made in the likeness of men; and being found in fashion as a man, He humbled Himself, becoming obedient even unto death, yea, the death of the cross." Philippians 2:6-8.

Get the picture in mind of what this text presents. Here the infinite : Christ Himself, garbed in human flesh, and He "humbled Himself," even to the point of submitting to the cruelties of death by hanging upon the cross of Calvary. And while submitting to this death, He was taunted by the jeers of those who were saying, "If Thou be Christ, save Thyself."

This suffering of the Christ

was foretold in that wonderful prophecy of the fifty-third of Isaiah. The chapter is worthy of the most thoughtful study; and, Mahomedans, etc. as you read it, you find it full of expressions like this: He was "a Man of sorrows, and acquainted are different from the Chinese in employees of the Sun Sun Co., while with grief." And again: "He Hong Kong. Because of the much 2,000 employees of the Pootung was oppressed, yet when He was greater distance from Chinese soil, afflicted He opened not His only a very small number, comparamouth; as a lamb that is led to, tively, have not settled down in the the slaughter, and as a sheep that | Straits for good. before its shearers is dumb, so He . That is why Hong Kong has no opened not His mouth." And divorce laws. then again, we find the statement that "although He had done no violence, neither was any deceit in [His mouth,".yet "He was cut off out of the land of the living for the transgression of My people to whom the stroke was due." And the supreme climax is presented in the statement: "Because He, poured out His soul unto death, and was numbered with the transgressors: yet He bare the sin of

the transgressors." Think of the suffering through tion in this Colony. which the Son of God passed in that trying hour! And, in the midst of it, call to mind His own statement when He was being arrested, preparatory to His cruci- the following appointments:fixion: "Thinkest thou that I can not beseech My Father, and He tired), having returned to the shall even now send Me more Colony, resumed duty, as Harbour than twelve legions of angels?" The Roman legion, to which He . H. E. the Governor has reappointdoubtless referred numbered at ed under section 3 of the Dentistry different times from 4,500 to Ordinance, 1914, Ordinance No. 16 6,000. At the lowest estimate of 1914, Dr. G. D. R. Black to be a that meant. His ability to sum- Member of the Dental Board for a mon 54,000 angels to stand by further period of three years, with His side, any one of which was effect from October 28/1927.

cross. He suffered all its pains and January 10, 1929.

his mere teaching of acheism. in the scenes of Calvary for every of Calvary so that He might that it holds out dangerous poseven remotely sympathising with says, "All authority hath been Manchuria, though it is still too paness business is paralysed. them; but we hold that to arrest given unto Me in heaven and on early to foretell the outcome. an atheist for his atheistic carth" (Matthew 28:18), yet to slander | His followers He also says, "Be-

have read our Bibles too super-

DIVORCE LAWS

(Continued from Page 1.)

fled the Singapore Bar Committee flag. those who refused to believe that that a copy of its resolution had been forwarded to the Secretary of

> It is not known whether the full protection. Straits Government expressed any withdraw its previous decision.

Hong Kong's Position The answer, obviously, is "No." with Japan.-Reuter. What, then, of the Chinese? Of the million or so included in the population, a large percentage looks on Hong Kong as a permanent home, although some who do so still maintain an establishment outside the Colony or maintain contact (of a fluctuating degree) with the ancestral hall up-country.

But the fundamentals of Chinese divorces in Hong Kong.

British rule began, such as Malays, considering the demands.

No Referendum Here ...

I have ascertained positively Reuter. that the referendum which went to the Governor of the Straits ·Settlements did not come also to Hong Kong. It was not considered necessary to legislate for Hong Kong, under: the circumstances prevailing.

I have also ascertained that the Hong Kong Legislaturue has nevergone into the subject of its own accord. In fact, I am fairly certain many, and made intercession for there is no official record of divorce having ever been under considera

APPOINTMENTS ...

To-day's "Gazette" announces Commander G. F. Hole, R.N. (Re-Master on January 4, 1929.

more than a match for all the ... H. E. the Governor has appointed Free State coinage were purchased legions of Rome. Captain A. J. L. Whyte, Royal En on the Dublin banks recently, but it Now in the full consciousness of gineers, to be his Alde-de-Camp, is not yet known when they will be this power, Jesus Christ refused with effect from January 10, 1929. available for general use Even to summon this army of glorious H. E. the Governor has appoint tuelly British coins will be with angels. He submitted Himself to ed Mr. W. R. Scott to act as his drawn. The new coins were design the ignominious death of the Private Secretary, with effect from ed by Mr. Percy Metenifor a Kork

"YOUNG CHANG" SEIZES ARSENAL

PROMINENT SUPPORTERS

Shanghai, Yesterday. According to Japanese reports, General Chang Haueh-liang, the son arrive here on Jan. 12. of the late Marshal Chang Tse-lin The Japanese have replaced barband the administrator in Man-ed-wire and sandbags in the barrichuria under Nationalist auspices, cades of their Concession and posted ! brought off a coup d'état this morn- one or two sentries. Otherwise- Your Toes." A man who styles himself an agonies in order that He might ing, seizing the Mukden arsenal and there is no change.

The Bible is a lie. God is a dom, for His kingdom must rest allegedly antagonistic to hoisting to load and unload Japanese ships upon the principles of kindness, the Nationalist flag and to sub- from pontoons in the Japanese Con-Perhaps if the authorities in of generosity, of divine love. Perhaps if the authorities in And the Lord of glory Himself ment's authority in Manchuria. Japanese ships outside.—British

Tokyo, To-day. It is reported from Mukden that among those mentioned as being behind the coup d'etat are Tsung-chang, against whose tinues. wishes Chang Hsueh-liang is powerless.

Anxiety Felt Tokyo, Yesterday. An official report received by the rigidly enforced.

Anxiety is felt as it is realised ing Japaness vessels. Reasons Given

The persuasive power of love it is reported the reasons were:- ing the co-operation of the Chinese soul under high heaven revered is the great magnet that God Firstly, that he placed Chang authorities in their removal.—Reu-His name, but only harm can uses in drawing men to Him. Hsueh-liang in an awkward post-ter. come from efforts to suppress the And if we do not see this on every tion regarding railway negotiapage of the Bible, it is because we tion with Japan; secondly, that he misappropriated \$20,000,000 from the arsenal funds; thirdly, Yang Yu-ting's followers were plotting to overthrow Chang Hsuch-liang; fourthly, the Nationalists scented out the plot and requested Chang Hsuch-liang to deal with it appro- plorer, returned here yesterday after Five weeks later, on August 24, printely; and fifthly, he opposed several months twork in Central the acting Colonial Secretary noti- Mukden hoisting the Nationalist Asia, where he has established five 8 p.m.

> handed over to his relatives, Chang | ed a new kind of dinosaur.—Reuter. Haueh-liang assured the swidow of

Chang Hsuch-liang, informing three fewer morning papers in Loned, the primary question is:-Are plot, assured them the coup d'état newspaper at the Institute of

STRIKE THREAT

CUSTOMS CHINESE STAFF AT SHANGHAI

Shanghai, Yesterday. Twenty-three Chinese employees ese marriages and the Chinese of the Chinese Maritime Customs, marriage law present so many at a meeting last evening, decided obstacles that it is practically to send a letter to the Inspectorimpossible to legislate for Chin- General demanding a satisfactory answer to fifteen demands they In the Straits Settlements, on the alleged were submitted to Mr. other hand, there are hundreds of A. H. F. Edwardes on Dec. 19, thousands of real watives, people otherwise they threaten to strike who were there for centuries before on Jan. 14. Mr. F. W. Maze is

The present strikes in Shanghai Upper Level ... , \$22.00 include 2,400 employees of foreign Middle Level ... \$21.00 , Even the Chinese in the Straits tailoring establishments and 945 Central Office . "\$20.00 " factory of Nanyang Brothers Tobacco Co. were locked out on Jan. 1, but refuse to evacuate the factory although Nanyang Brothers have offered to pay them three months wages in lieu of notice.

"LOVE HUNGRY"

SPLENDID PICTURE FOR QUEEN'S

"Love Hungry," a new and excellent "comedy drama featuring beautiful Lois Moran, will be screened at the Queen's Theatre on Tuesday and Wednesday next, according to a special advertisement in this issue. It is a modern story of a modern young girl who has her own ideas about love and the attendant responsibilities. She meets a handsome young man whom she outwardly scorns and around this situation the author has built a convincing story which moves rapidly . towards . a' thoroughly satisfying climax. There is strong supporting cast headed by Edythe Chapman and James Neill who also give splendid penformances in their respective roles

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ADMIRAL ON SCENE

JAPANESE BARRICADES IN HANKOW

COOLIES STILL WORK

Hankow, Yesterday. The Japanese Admiral is due to

life to the preaching of atheism, value and the consoling glory and ting, formerly Chief of Staff to around the Concession and have visithas recently been arrested in beauty of divine, love. He who Chang Tso-lin, also two other pro- ed and stopped work by Chinese for Japanese in places outside the Con-

Naval Wireless.

Request to General Hu Hankow, Yesterday.

The tension is easing and the Chang Tso-hsiang, Chang Ching- situation is quiet although the antihui, Sun Chuan-fang and Chang Japanese boycott and strike con-

Tension has generally decreased Spiders" (at 2.30 & 7.15). although the pickets continue their vigil and the boycott is being "Proud Flesh."

Efforts are now being made to call out the Chinese compradores employed by Japanese and to prevent Chinese pilots from navigat-

No violence is being offered to We do not want to be under- cause the infinite love of God to sibilities. Close observers of Chi- Japanese outside the Concession, stood as believing in evolution, stand in mighty contrast to the nese affairs fear that his death will but from an economic standpoint atheism, or any of their ilk, or as cohorts of evil. And while Jesus upset the political situation in the boycott is very effective. Ja-

Representatives of the Japanese authorities called on General Hu "On Approval." A message from Mukden says Tsung-tu to protest against the the name of Christian- hold, I send you forth as sheep that although details of Yang Yu- presence of pickets around the Dramatic Club presents "On Apting's death are not yet obtainable Japanese Concession and request- proval."

NEW DINOSAUR

DR. SVEN HEDIN'S FIND IN · C. ASIA

Peking, Yesterday. Dr. Sven Hedin, the Swedish exmeteorological stations. Among When Yang Yu-ting's body was other things the expedition discover-

views on the resolution or sought to the Japanese Consul-General and don, and there will be two more military officials that Yang Yu-ting evening papers. This prophecy had been executed because of was made by Sir Robert Donald, As far as Hong Kong is concern- irrefutable evidence concerning a speaking on the future of the there many Britons domiciled here? | would in no way imperil relations | Journalists' headquarters in London. The big newspaper magnates, Viscount Rothermare, Lord Reaverbrook, the Berry Group, and Mr. Harrison, now controlled £100,000,000 invested in newspapers and kindred enterprises, he said. Their publications had two-thirds of the sales of daily, evening, and Sunday newspapers in Great Britain.

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'Declasse." To-day-Queen's Theatre; "The Way of All Flesh."

To-day - World Theatre; "On .To-day-Star Theatre; "Safety

Jan. 13-14-Queen's Theatre; Jan. 13-14-World Theatre; "Ben

Jan. 13-14-Star Theatre; "The Humming Bird," Jan. 15-16-Queen's Theatre; "Love Hungry."

Jan. 15-16-World Theatre; "The Huming Bird __(at 5.10 & 9.15); Chinese picture "The Spiders" (at 2.30 & 7.15), Jan, 15-16-Star Theatre; "Dan-

gerous Money." Jan. 17-18-World : Theatre; "Dangerous Money" (at 5.10 & 9.15); Chinese picture "The

Jan. 17-18 - Star Theatre;

Jan. 17-19-Queen's Theatre; "The Enemy." Jan. 19-20-World Theatre; "Hot

Jan. 19-20-Star Theatre; "The Love of Pharaoh."

Jan. 21-22-Theatre Royal; W. Heughan, the world-famous actorsinger and superb mime, 9.15 p.m. Jan. 26, 29, 31-Hong Kong Amateur Dramatic Club presents

Feb. 1, 2-Hong Kong Amateur

Land Sale

Jan. 14—At P.W.D. Offices, Crown lands at Prince Edward-rd and Mong Kok Tsui, 8 p.m. Lammerts' Auctions

Jan. 14—At No. 3, Carnarvon Building, Kowloon, household furniture, 11 a.m. Jan. 15-At Sales Room, a valuable collection of Curios, 2.30 p.m.

Sports To-day-At King's Park, Hong Kong Ladies' Hockey Club match,

Jan. 18-Fanling Hunt, Point-to-Point (January Cup) Meet, at Huntors' Arms, 10.80 a.m. Jan. 19-Fanling Hunt steeple-

In the near future there will be chase, 3 p.m. Meetings

Jan. 13-H.K.V.D.C. No. Platoon Rifle Club meeting, Peak Range, 9.80 a.m.

Jan. 14-Conference of all officers (H.K.V.D.C.) at Headquarters, 5.45

Jan. 17-Meeting of Creditors of the Hong Kong Finance & Investment Co., Ltd., at 6, Des Voeux-rd. Central (4th Floor), noon.

Jan. 24-H.K.V.D.C. Sergeants' Mess Meeting, 6 p.m. Jan. 29-Annual meeting

Officer' Mess (H.K.V.C.C.), 5.45 Est. 2-Extraordinary meeting

of Shareholders of the Hong Kong BEST COAL & CHEAPEST PRICE & Shanghat Banking Corporation, City Hall, hoon. February 5-Forty-first ordinary

general meeting of shareholders of the Hong Kong Land, Investment & Agency Co., Ltd., at the Offices of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., .12.30 p.m.

Feb. 23-Further extraordinary meeting of shareholders of Hong Kong & Shanghai Banking Corporation, City Hall, 12.45 p.m. 'Miscellaneous

To-day-Opening of Grill Room in Peninsula Hotel, Kowloon, by a Carnival dinner dance at 8.30 p.m. in the Rose Room.

Jan. 14-Whiteaway & Laidlaw opens stocktaking sale with extraordinary bargains at 20, Des Voeux-rd. Otl.

Jan. 15 Search light practice from Stonecutters. Jan. 18-Mr. L. A. Parker, will read a paper on "The Lubrication of Internal Combustion Engines" (Diesel) at the Institution of Engineers," 6 p.m.

Jan. 21-First Church of Christ. Scientist, free lecture on "Christian Science," Old Chamber of Commerce Room, City Hall, 5.45 p.m.

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RESIDENTS BACK FROM LEAVE

Many residents have just returned to Hong Kong after holidays at Home and elsewhere. For the first few days one's conscience can be calmed by thoughts that time is needed to unpack and to get settled down again. Then that letter must go.

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CHANGE OVER AUTOMATIC TELEPHONES IN HONG KONG

WORK TO DATE REVIEWED

Hong Kong Telephone network the case in political circles. to automatic working, and it is confidently expected that such Samshui Railway, of which he had change-over will be carried out ceen Superintendent for some time, by the date originally fixed in the bringing the line to a high state of Company's programme of works, efficiency, all the workmen took part namely January 1930.

So far as the Exchange portion of the plant is concerned, ing silver cases and a shield to their Messrs. Siemens Bros., London, chief. report that manufacture is proceeding satisfactorily and they see should not be supplied and. stalled by the date fixed in their contract with us.

. With regard to the buildings for the accommodation of such plant, all necessary alterations and modifications to the fifth floor of Exchange Building for the appointment for him is pending. housing of the new Central Autoand the large area on one floor, combined with th excellent lightpremises as nearly ideal as posthey are required.

In Kowloon the new building is rapidly "approaching completion and will be entirely finished in good time to accommodate the first delivery of the Exchange equipment.

In all Exchanges, special dehumidifying equipment is being provided in order to maintain the relative humidity of the Exchange room at a safe figure dur-

The New System change in readiness for connec- Regiment. tion to the new system is proceding rapidly and the company Egypt, with families, and have lers' experiences. is endeavouring to carry out as been brought up to strength by a during the dry season, in order the battalion at Suez. that the insulation of the paper

telephone instruments and sub-exchange switchboards, installed The 1st Queen's, who are being at subscribers premises, these relieved by the Somersets, are will in some cases be modified for due to leave Hong Kong by the working into the new system, but "Dorsetshire" on March. 2 for in the majority of cases the in-stallation will require to be The other battalion at Shamduplicated and the first consign shulpo, the 1st Bedfordshire and

It will be realised that the new system will necessitate a complete re-numbering of all sub scribers' lines, and this matter has ben given very careful consideration with a view to meet ing the technical requirements with as little inconvenience as possible to subscribers in the matter, of changed telephone numi-

bers. When working on the new system, all subscribers lines will: consist of five digit numbers with out any prefixed exchange name or code, and generally speaking the new numbering scheme wil take the following lines:

In the Central area subscribers by prefixing the exchange number by the figure "2," plus any necessary ciphers to make up. five figure group The following are examples: Old number. New number

.C. 1 10.79 'C. 1999 -C::6000 12

In the Peak area the new numbers will be obtained by prefixing the existing numbers by the figures "29," together with any ciphers will be added to make up the five figure group. Examples follow: 100 ... Old number. New number

*Parlants on -Pr 199 3 4 4 4 6 129199 In the Kowloon area existing numbers: from 12to: 1999 - Will b prefixed by the figures "57 together, with any necessary ciphers to make up the five figure group, whilst existing numbers between 1000 and 1999 will be mealowing examples will make this

K. 1 K. 999 K. 1000 K. 1999 Direct Exchange Lines The above applies generally to

MR. GEORGE BOW. LEAVES CANTON SAMSHUI RAILWAY

SEND-OFF BY HIS MEN

"The following has been issued ... The "China Mail" learns that Mr. by the Hong Kong Telephone Co., George Boys has not yet been ap- most important mission, is in Hong pointed commander of the Cheung Kong. Excellent progress is being Chau Forts at Whampon, as stated. He is Mr. Harold Jefferson made in all directions in connec- earlier in the week. That it is imtion with the change-over of the pending, however, is believed to be sident Calvin Coolidge of the

When Mr. Bow left the Cantonin a warm send-off, accompanied by much cracker-fining, after present-

Guards of the Line The guards of the Railway are ro reason why the equipment still under his control. The numbers are to be reduced by about 200, down to four units, for the protection of the line and traffic. Government for leave to travel but Burma and the head of the Mekong such was not; granted and a new River.

matic Exchange are completed, gone at Norwich University, the of Tonking. military coilege of the state of sible for the purpose for which In addition. Mr. Bow is a B.Sc. (Engineer).

1ST SOMERSET L.I. ARRIVAL AT SHAMSHUIPO HUTMENT

MARCH FROM KOWLOON

Disembarking at Kowloon wharf No. 5 yesterday afternoon on arrival of H.M.s transport ing even the worst period of "City of Marseilles," the 1st Bat-Hong Kong's wet season. talion the Somerset Light Infan-The New System

The work of connecting all subment preceded by the Band of scribers' lines to the new Ex- the 1st Batt. the Queen's Royal

The Somersets come from

ment of the necessary apparatus Hertfordshire Regt., is to leave is expected within the next few on the "Somersetshire" on Feb. 27 for Bombay.

On the return voyage, the "City 'Marseilles' is to convey the 2nd Batt, the Scots Guards (formerly in Hong Kong) from Shanghai to England.

exchange switchboards, these wil for technical reasons, require be changed to numbers which may, have no similarity to the existing numbers, as it is necessary that all exchange lines serving one subscriber should be consecutive, and that their position on the switchbanks should be such as to enable bank for such lines it is necessary right." Reuter. as far as possible to make provision for the possibility of additional lines being redulfed by the same subscriber in the future, and if such provision were not made it would result in a new series of numbers having to be allotted to such subscriber Reservations

The reservations which can be made in this connection are, of course, very limited, and subscribers who intend to take more exchange lines in the near future should notify the Company at once in order that arrangements can be made , whereby their bequirements can be taken care of without necessitating a further change in their telephone numbers. will only be necessary to show the 6." after which any necessary first felephone number of a series Telephone Directory, except in those cases where certain extensions are plugged through for night | [Branch of The Mother Church service, in which case the night The Pirst Church of Christ Scient service telephone numbers are also lest the Boston Mass. U.S.A. Sub-exchange subscribers with with Head Tram Station. night service facilities should par Sunday Service 11.15 a.m.

ticularly note that the first num- Subject "Sacrament." ber in the series cannot under au- La The Sunday, School is held on frect Exchange liber where there tomatic working be allotted for Sunday mornings at 10 o'clock we

INTO INTERIOR PRES. COOLIDGE'S NEPHEW AND PARTY

SOUTH-WEST OF CHINA

An important personage, on a

Coolidge, Jr., a nephew of Prv-United States of America. With him are Dr. J. Van Tyne, Dr. R. E. Wheeler and Dr. R. W. Hendree. All four are in the Indo-China division of Kelley-Roosevelt Field Museum Expedition.

The party leaves Hong Kong by the as. "Song Bo" on Jan. 12 and expect to arrive at Halphong, in French Indo-China, on Jan. 15 Then they leave on Feb. 1 and go by train to Lackay, on the boundary between Indo-China and China.

The Roosevelts Using small ponies and dug-out canoes, the travellers hope to go Mr. Bow applied to the Canton far west, towards the border of

The object is to collect birds and 5 His military education was under- small mammals in the region north

ing arrangements, make these the Military Instruction Camp con- pedition under Mr. Theodore \$ 1. Water-proof 2. Sun-proof ducted by the U.S. War Department. Roosevelt and Mr. Kermit Roosevelt who, presumably, have left Bangkok, heading north for Yunnan and Szechuan provinces, in the south-west of China Proper. The Roosevelts, incidentally, are after big game.

Mr. Coolidge, Jr. and his companions are to concentrate on the Mekong valley. " attack ..." Governor's Interest

Both expeditions will probably [2:00 go southward by the Mekong, and 5 expect to be in Saigon in the autumn.

Mr. Coolidge and his colleagues E Bank of Canton Building will be in territory hitherto not collected in by scientists. In cidentally, the land is familiar to H. E. the Governor of Hong Kong (Sir Cecil Clementi, K.C.M.G.), who

much of this work, as possible draft from Home which joined by the courtesy of the French The expedition has been favoured the battalion at Suez.

Equipment was transferred by logists and two are maninsulated underground cables will Army motor-lorries. Drafts were malogists. All four have had ot be adversely affected.

also bought out by the transport, privious experience in other parts of the world. The "China Mail" wishes them all success.

DR. WANG ASSURES RAILWAY INTERESTS FROM

Shanghai, Yesterday. According to a Kuo Min news agency report from Nanking, delegates representing the Association for the Protection of Railway Rights in Heilungkiang (Manchuria) called on Dr. C. T. Wang (Foreign Minister) and related the "railway situation in Heilungkiang as well as Japan's repeated attempts to encroach upon China's territorial sovereignty there through rallway construc-

The report adds that Dr. Wang assured the delegates that no agreement whatever between Japan and the local authorities in Manchuris will be regarded as effective. Conthe switch to hunt over all the tinuing, he said. Now that the lines serving one subscriber, if the Three Eastern Provinces are under will arrive at their new numbers: preceding line is engaged. This the jurisdiction of the Central Govnecessitates that such lines will erhment, all foreign relations of occupy certain positions on the Manchuria will be determined by switchbanks and take the numbers the central authorities. For my corresponding thereto. Also, in part you may rest assured that allotting positions on the switch- will never sign away our country's

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HERO-WORSHIP

IS IT OVERDONE IN SPORT?

MODERATION ADVOCATED

In the dense crowds that attend cricket, football, baseball, and tennis matches, and in the heroworship of athletes, some writers see a tendency to neglect the serious matters of the world. But to sustain the proposition that overmuch attention is given to sport it would surely be necessary to show that the contests in athletic games or the training for them worked to the detriment of a It is impossible to establish any such proposition, declares | 97. the "Brisbane Courier."

On the contrary it can readily be shown that the playing of these games assists in the building up of character, and that only when it is "all play and no work" can it be said that sport is harmful to a nation. Let us at once admit the force of the great precept-in all things moderation. When Mr. Rudyard Kipling wrote his wellremembered lines; about cricketer and the footballer, i was said in his defence that he was calling, attention more to the vast gathering of spectators of matches than to the players, that he desired those tens and hundreds of thousands to be enployed in playing the games themselves rather than in looking at · A neat powerful defence! But the great games of our days are really the culmination of any number of smaller games which have been played on quiet fields, 98. Training for athletic contests admittedly calls for a great amount of restraint on the part of the contestants. Fair play is the rule on the field of sport, and the "good sport" is usually a man who is essentially and invariably honest in his business dealing. "Playing The Game"

The love of sport is innute in the Briton, and so far it cannot be alleged with any truth that that love of sport is carried to excess. All the world knows that at the stern call to arms British athletes were among the first to answer, and their deeds are recorded in the glorious annals, of the War. They had learned in their games They played the game for their run only a quarter of an hour side, and played it as it ought to before the steamer left for home. be played. Then when the War Mr. Liddell was the first past the Finding precious memories to treaof the United States regarded an ran on, steeplechasing over the their counting houses as time end of the dock, which the boat a visitor asked where the old men | ing'it. With a tremendous effort The money-maker now wants his deck of the moving boat. round on the links, and he is much the better for it-and so is the rest of the world.

The Way To Keep Fit Medical men have ever been fond of telling their patients that they must take more physical exercise, and no doubt physical exercise is necessary to most persons if they are to "keep fit" for the work of the world. All the great athletic games offer opportunities of thus "keeping fit." That is a fair answer to make to those who complain that time spent on sport is wasted. It is quite apparent

CLAUDE FALKINER'S PLAY IN INDIA

BILLIARDS

COMING HERE

Claude Falkiner, who will shortly be visiting Hong Kong, concluded his tour of India on Dec. 14. In all his matches Falkiner displayed fine form. The places played at and breraks made are as follows--

Bombay Gymkana, 296, 128. Willingdon Club, 308, 168, 124. London Hotel, 116, 110, 96, 87. Elphinstone Club, 171, 163, 147. Hindu Gymkana, 169, 158, 124,

Grand Billiard Hall 289, 179, 146, 131,

Ripon Club, 176, 160, 147, 116. Radio Club, 281, 209, 134. Commercial Gymkana, 250, 206,

Ascot Club, 282, 227, 110. Taj Mahal Hotel, 396, 192, 154. Parsee Gymkana, 397, 101, 84. Bembay Club, 171, 118, 82, 79. Carlton Hotel, Lucknow, 179,

United Services Club, Lucknow, Bengal Club, Calcutta, 220, 165, paratus.

Gt. Eastern Hotel, Calcatta, 292,

Calcutta Turf Club, 268, 166, Y.M.C.A., 314, 147, 89.

Victoria Club, 272, 141. Saturday Club, 374, 160, 107, 97. United Services Club, 275, 134,

ERIC LIDDELL

ATHLETIC MISSIONARY WINS HIS RACE

AND CATCHES STEAMER

Mr. Eric Liddell, the famous runner and footballer, who is now a missionary under the L.M.S. in China, has not (writes a corres-"Christian altogether forsaken He recently crossed athletics. from Tientsin to take part in an But of this they do not speak, international sports meeting in that boasting is "not the thing." | race, 400 metres, was timed to be was over those who were left re- | winning post, but he ran on. turned to their games. The out- jumped into a taxi, and reached look on games is changing. There the dockside when the Tientsin was a time when the money-makers boat was fifty yards away. He hour or a minute spent away from usual dockyard obstacles to the lost, and the result was that when | had to pass closely when roundwere he was told that they were in he leaped across fifteen feet of the cemetery. That has changed. water and landed safely on the

> Unless a man is a good sport, he young prisoners get physical exercises, gymnastics, and football at the end of the day's work, and this system is having a good all-round effect-Col. C. E. F. Rich, Governor or Walton Gaol.

neglecting its business, then the Assistant Masters:-Rev. G. E. S. complaint can be trumpeted by Upsdell, M.A., (Camb.) Hon. C. F.; that the exercise given by games any one who likes to trumpet it. Mr. T. R. Rowell, B.Sc., Honours in improves the physique of the Until then, and especially in Chemistry, and Diploma in Educanation. Then the only question British communities, we need not tion, (Liverpool); Mr. H. H. Bedleft is whether too much time is fear. Moderation is fairly well dow, B.Sc., Honours in Pure Mathespent on sport. All work and no maintained, and the younger gen- matics, (University of Wales); Mr. play would make a nation just as eration is showing itself as keen F. Mason, A.R.C.O., L.T.C.L.; Mr. dull and listless as it is supposed on the great sports of the world E. N. Ponsford, (Manual Instructo make the proverbial boy Jack. as was that generation which is tion); Sergeant Marriott, (Boxing Saturdays included. When it can be shown that by its now content to engage in the less and Singlestick); Mr. L! Hung-pin, devotion to sport a nation is energetic forms of athletic contest.



bille. Spranne Lenglen, of France, the foremost woman tennis player in the world, who through her father, has announced that she has retired from the game and will never again play before a public audience.

LOGAL SCHOOLS

SOME INTERESTING FACTS AND FIGURES

KOWLOON INSTITUTIONS

The British School at Kowloon, (Central British School) for boys and girls of British parentage, was opened by Major-General Sir William Julius Gascoigne on April 19, 1902. The building was erected and Scholarships. presented to the Government of the Colony by Sir Robert Ho Tung.

Mr. B. James (B.A., Oxon.) was the first Head Master and was suceeded by Mrs. Main as Head Mistress. In October, 1919, the present Head Master, Mr. G. Franklin Nightingale, twas appointed.

In February, 1921, owing to the great increase in the number of children attending the School, the Junior section of the School, consisting of 60 boys and girls, was transferred to the Army School building at Gun Club Hill, Kowloon.

An annexe consisting of five Class Rooms was opened early in 1924, and four extra Class Rooms were added

A Physics Laboratory was opened in December, 1923, and a Chemical Laboratory in December, 1924.

The Manual Instruction Classes have 5 carpenter's benches, and 8 complete sets of tools, the gift of the Hong Kong and Whampon Dock Company.

The School is well equipped with the most modern educational ap-The School Song

[Music by Dr. John Fenton: Words by Gladys Jackson.]

Waves that round the Homeland shores are breaking, Breezes tossing wavelets into

Echo friendship's songs, their music

From the lips of Homeland boys and girls. Yet no songs, by Western waters apringing, Hold the strains of fellowship

that rise With more lusty strength than sways our singing Here beneath the glowing Eastern

All around us Oriental wonder, In our hearts the wonderland of

skies.

In our lives the joy of marching Golden flags of comradeship and

Japan, but discovered that his In the games we praise with open pleasure.

ecorn.

Free and gay and honest as the application to the Hon. Secretary. · dawn.

Ours the task to keep the chorus swelling, With a faith and spirit undis-

Ours to show that honour finds a dwelling Not alone among the old and

Ours to cull, in working or in play-

Ere life's morning merges into noon. stands little chance in life. These All the brightest blossoms of youth's

maytime From our school in far-away Kowloon.

Head Master:—Mr. G. Franklin Nightingale, (London University and Registered Teacher).

(Chinese Language). Assistant Mistresses: - Mrs. Nightingale, Miss Hall; A.R.D.S., Teacher Artist Certificate; Miss Bascombe, B.A. (Lond.); Diploma in Education, (Camb.); Miss Tasartes, B. ès L.; Ph.B., (University of Aix); Miss Brown, M.B.E., B.A., (Manchester); Diploma in Education, (Oxon.); Miss Munro, M.A., Honours in English, (Edinburgh); Diploma in Education, (Edinburgh); Miss Watts, B.A., Honours, M.A., (Lond.) M.A. Honours, (Edinburgh), Diploma Education, (Camb.); Mrs. Key, M.A. (Glas.); Diploma win Education, (Glas.); Miss A. E. de D. Dyer, (Physical Instruction), 1st Class Diploma in Physical Training, with Distinctions in Swedish Drill and Games, and 1st Class Remedial and Massage Certificate, (Liverpool Physical Training College), Silver Award, Royal Life Saving Society; Mrs. M. Cooper, (Cookery), 1st Class Diploma in Cookery and Housewifery, (Glasgow)

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III. Other Prizes. 1. The "War Memorial" Prize. 2. Montargis French Prizes. 3. Wylie Composition Prize.

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The School is divided into 6 Houses:-

Boys:-Nathan, Lugard, and May Girls:-Bede, St. Dunstan's, and St. George's Houses.

The Gymnasium is in the large Hall, and contains a sliding boom, horizontal bar, horse, spring-board, mat, ropes, and punch-ball apparatus all presented by the Hong Kong

and Whampoa Dock Company. Boxing and Singlestick are popular and are under the direction of Sergeant Marriott.

the School ground at King's Park, The Committee of the Kowloon Football Club sllow the use of their ground for football and hockey. In summer there are Bathing

Parties. All pupils learn to swim, and the School has turned out some of the best swimmers in the Colony. K.B.S.F.P.A.

In May, 1923, the Kowloon British School Former Pupils' Association was formed. The following Officers have been elected:— President: Mr. A. E. Wood.

Past-President: Mr. E. Ralphs. Vice-President: Mr. B. Wylie, Member of the Board of Educa-

Committee: Mr. G. Franklin Nightingale, (Chairman); Miss Woolley, Mr. J. King, (Secretary); Mr. E. Moses, (Treasurer); Miss M. Groundwater, Mr. T. Whitley, Mr. In the volumes we profess to F. Angus, Mr. W. Chester.

It is hoped that all former pupils will join the Association. A copy of the rules may be obtained on

The Junior School

A Preparatory Department was organised for children between the ages of 5 and 9, in February, 1921, FANLING HUNT when Classes 7 and 8 and Kindergarten were removed from the Senior School to the School at Gun Club Hill.

.The examination of Class 7 for promotion to the Central School from the Junior Schools (Kowloon Junior, Victoria, Peak, Quarry Bay) is conducted jointly by the Head of the Central British School and the Heads of the Junior Schools con-

Head Mistress:-Miss Cooper, B.A. (R.U.I.), Diploma in Education, (Camb.)

Grant, (Trained Certificated Mis- \$2.00. tress); Mrs. Woodward, (Trained Certificated Mistress); Mrs. Heath, (Trained Certificated Mistress): Mrs. Johnston, Miss George, Passed Student Teacher; Miss Whitley, Passed Student Teacher.

School Hours Classes 7 and 8, 8.45 a.m.—12.45 p.m., Infants, 8.45 a.m.—11.45 a.m.

Fees Fees are payable by the term and in advance, on the following scale:-For the first child of one family in attendance \$10 a term.

For the second of two or more children of the same family in attendance together-\$7 a term. For the third of three or more children of the same family in

attendance together \$7 a term. Where children of the same family are attending both schools, the rules regulating the reduction of fees will be applied as if the children were all in attendance together at one of the schools.

Prospectus may be obtained on

terday afternoon at a reception and social held at the residence of the French Consul, at which M. and Mme. Dufaure de la Prade presided. There was a large number of prominent residents present. The Band of the "Jules Michelet," Rear-Admiral Stots's Ragahip, was in at-I. Presented by the Hong Kong tendance.

EXCHANGES. * TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS

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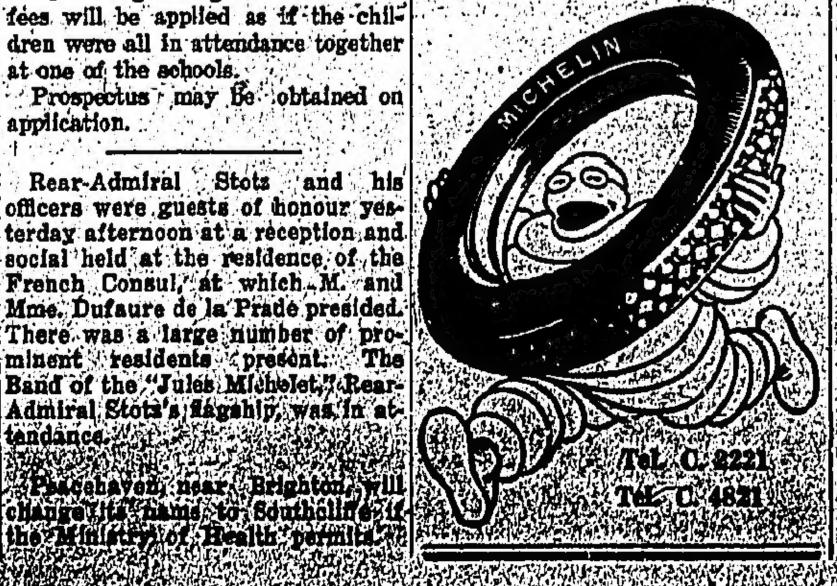
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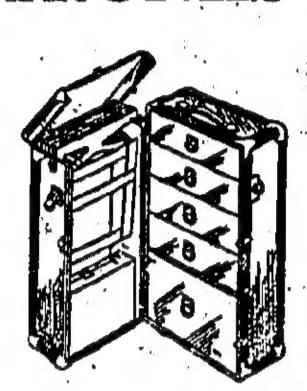
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WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES.

"Old Kate" Honoured by the King



Touched by the loyalty of "Old Kate," the race card seller with whom he occasionally conversed at the Derby, H.M. the King instructed the manager of his racing stable, Major Fetherstonhaugh, to deliver a personal message to her from the bedside. The aged race card vendor is shown in the above exclusive photo taking to the Prince of Wales on the occasion of his last visit to Ascot.

Led Revolt



Ivan Michalloff, a Macedonian revolutionary leader who threatened to march on Sofia, the capital of Bulgaria. His followers were incensed at the Macedonian policies of the Bulgarian government. "Tiger" in Tears at Sister's Funeral



M. George Clemenceau (Premier of France during the War and Peace Conference), as he appeared at the funeral of his sister, Mme. Jacquet, on the outskirts of Paris. "The Tiger" wept bitterly as the coffin was lowered into the grave.

To Wed a Nobleman

Left a Fortune



Mrs. Florence Maybrick, whom a British court sentenced to life imprisonment forty years ago for the alleged murder of her husband, has inherited £146,000 under the will of Mr. Walter T. Burrell. She was released in 1905 after serving 16 years in prison. She intends to utilize her fortune to clear her name. Photo shows her as she appeared at the time of her conviction.

River Commission Head Entertained



A luncheon was given in Shanghai in honour of Mr. Li Chung-kung, President of the Yang-taze River Commission, by members of the Technical Committee, at the Majestic Hotel. Left to right, front row: Messrs. H. S. Sung, S. Y. Kung, S. S. Chao, Dr. H. Chatley, Cant. H. E. Hillman; second row: Messrs. Y. M. Kao, G. G. Stroebe, Hsisan C. Liu, J. Huston. Yang Chen-z; back row: Messrs. K. Y. Li, T. E. Chen, J. B. Powell, R. I. Hope, and L. G. Taylor.—(Chung Hwa Studio).

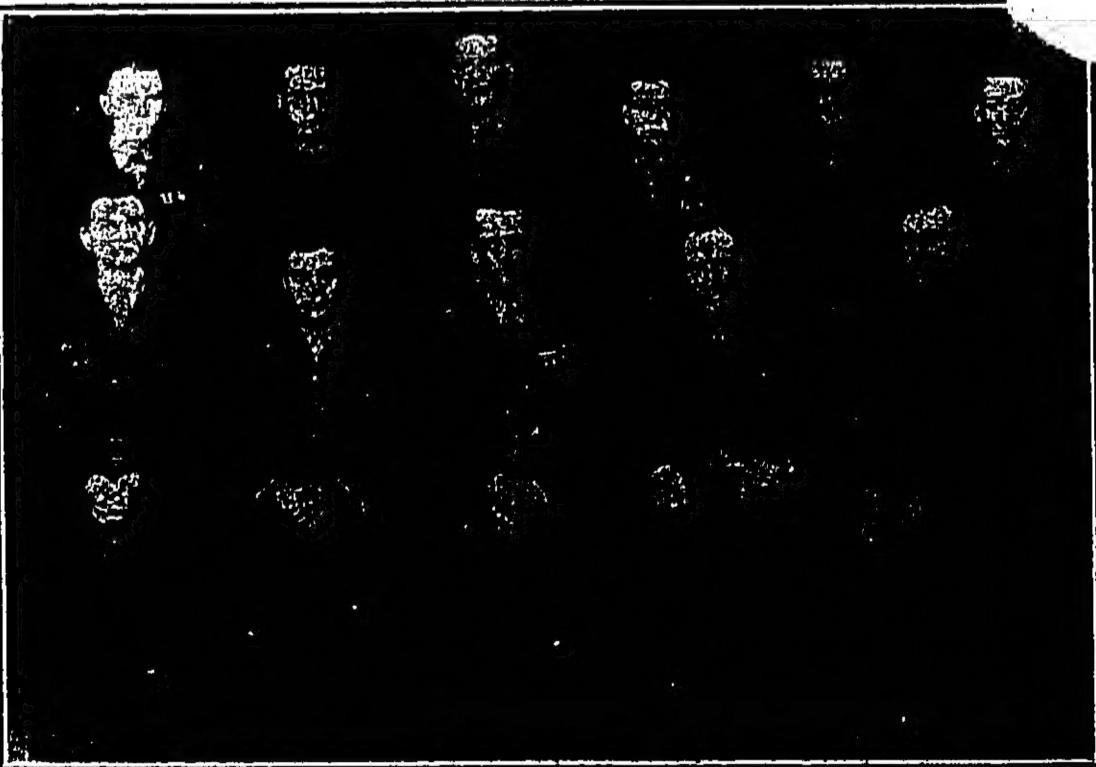
Miss Ruth Brady, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Cox Brady of New Jersey, is engaged to marry the Hon. Michael Scott, younger son of the late Viscount Encombe. Miss Brady's grandfather, the late Anthony Brady, amassed a G\$200,000,000,000 fortune in public utilities.

Punched in Nose



During a debate in Arizona State Capitol, Governor G. W. P. Hunt (above) and State Senator Fred Colter came to blows. Governor Hunt is said to have admitted that he stopped a right swing with his nose.

Church Council



Of the 4th Regiment, U.S. Marine Corps, Shanghai, Left to right, front row: Mata C. O. Bowman, Capt. Hall, Lt.-Col. F. D. Kilgore (Commanding Officer), 1st Sgt. H. Carbary, Sgt. Hazeltine; back row: Pte. O. G. Glasscock, Hazzy Cirby, H. L. Wisbern, Capt. E. M. Meinhardt, H. Jenssen, and Pte. St. De nnis.—(Carson Studio.)

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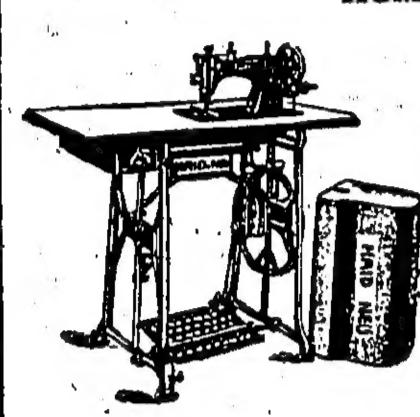
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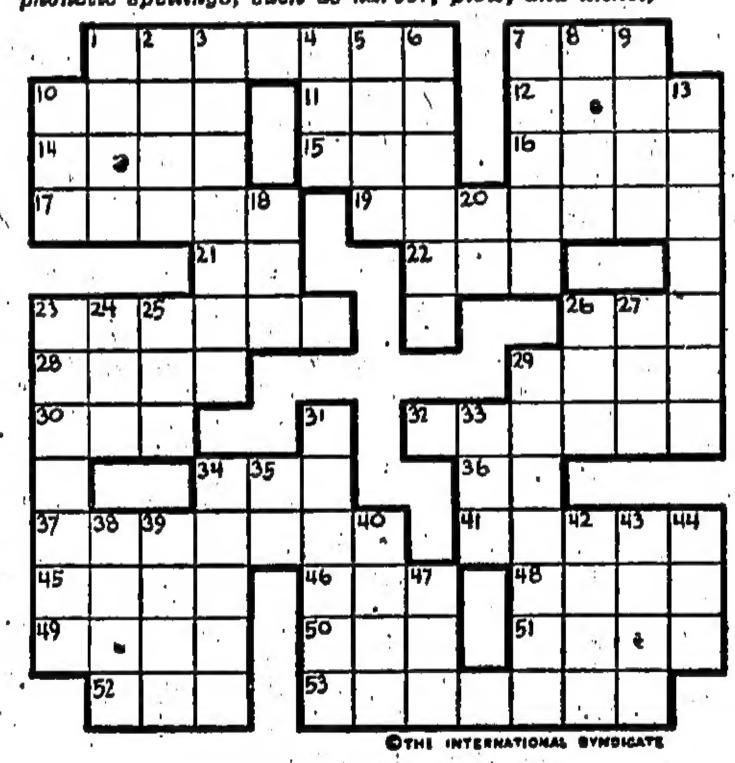
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DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)



HORIZONTAL 1-Part 7-Spread 10-Possess 1-Spring 12-Extent 14-Indigo plant 15-Came together 16-Falsifies 17-Plural of medium 19-Purveyors 21-Near 22-Assert 23-Preserved 26-Existed 28-Ald 29-Conveyance 30-Allow 32-Slopes

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WORLD OF BOOKS

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["Colton Glove Country," by Betty Trask, Hodder and Stoughton

Elizabeth is at Paddington station awaiting the arrival of the train that will take her into Somerset, and she is very disterested in the amoke curling about over the platforms. The train arrives and her journey begins and is quite an ordinary train ride until gets into the carriage. He

Quin, a tall youth, who was doomed from his first appearance to make a conventioned entry into the story later. Elizabeth reaches her destination immediately after she has found what she calls a lizard hanging from the rack in her carriage. She labels her dragon and adopts

She spends a holiday with her Aunt and does all that one should do on a holiday. The lizard follows her around and crops whenever she is alone. Quin again in love and the course of true love as this: runs smooth The holiday over where she again becomes interested of the street as we passed n the smoke.

Definitely not an exciting book.

Stoughton 7/6.]

with Fay whilst in Canada. On end." forgets her and visiting a night James's Church, Piccadilly, club with a lady friend is respon-patronised by fashionable sible for the death of a policeman wealthy worshippers. Of Blue Eyes. She enables him to es- Lord Lyttleton. All shades der of the story takes place.

Amos takes the name of Madoc and works on a farm and is resbling den in his neighbourhood. He again meets Fay and also Blue Eyes. Although he has to suffer many rebuffs he finally marries Fay and the story ends in the conventional way.

'Here we have Baroness Orczy in a new world. France and the Scarlet Pimpernel have nothing ed and unfortunately not too interesting.

["A Perilous Elopement." by Mrs. Victor Rickard, Hodder and Stoughton.]

Mrs. Victor Rickard has in this, front of the Rectory pew. the latest addition to her novels, Sunday the old Archbishop provided a most excellent example Armagh sat next to him, and the

of her, imaginative powers. To tell the story would be to spoil. the reading of the book, so let it suffice that throughout the three hundred odd pages there is a spice of mystery, that cannot fail to in-

barest all readers of such stories. The scenes are laid first in England and later at Dinard, where the main act is played out to a most exciting finish.

The criminal unfortunately e capes but this is perhaps good news because we may possibly hear more of him in another novel.

[Reminiscences of An Old Civi Servant (1846-1927) By Sir. John Arrow Kempe, K.C.B. John Murray. 12s. net.]

quite notable for their production of unusual distinction. Sir John's of volumes dealing with the inner share in the financial administration sides of the Solemn Service. of the Civil Service throws fresh We have had its history, its habits light on its much discussed relations and its humour; and now, close with the Treasury, and a picupon the death of Sir John Arrow turesque aspect is added by the de-Kempe, K.C.B., we have his 60 scription of his travels round the year's reminiscences as a Civil coasts of the United Kingdom, on Servant.

picturesque personality who, with Commission on Communication with his father, had personal relations Lightships, which he has illustrated with nine Prime Ministers of Eng- with some of his own sketches. land, beginning, with Lord Aber- In his capacity of Deputy. Chairdeen, was a parting gift to the man of the Customs Board Sir. author's family and friends, begun John was involved in numerous during a short period of enforced tours of investigation. Some of rest and completed during the last these proved startling in their reyear of his life. He did not live velations. But, of all institutions,

For the information of visitors insignificant facts or purely per- in which smuggled goods had been

Victoria Peak 1828

'I have been asked, in my 82nd of the smuggler, but it had become Signal Station 1774 year, to record some reminiscences also an exhibition for the public, Mt. Parker 1784 of people and scenes connected with and we decided to abolish it. The Mountain Lodge 1725 my life. My life has not been one. devices included lifebuoys, hollowed The Eyrie 1725 like the career of a great man, to out bibles, hollow brooms, and arouse the interest and curlosity of numberiess other articles, which it and by what steps his progress to But ever more simple devices could

give of a long and, for a Civil Ser- of one of the Channel steamers. vant, unusually varied career; not candid old sailor remarked at the passed in the limelight, the witnes- investigation of the case, Well, sing some vivid scenes at which it's time you found it. Why, that only a limited number of people now lamp has come across full of living can have been present, and cigars every day for the last twenty in touch with a somewhat unusual years.' If this was true, half a number of distinguished men. .

which Sir John' spent his schoolrecollections of London: "Every the double passage twice a day." morning an Isleworth bus stopped at our door after breakfast, and the conductor, in a white top-hat standing on a small step behind, holding on by a strap, descended and rang our bell if we were no ready, to rattle us over the macadamised and sometimes cobbled roads. with straw on the floor to keep our feet warm. If we were not ready we had to wait, perhaps, five or ten minutes before another bus plodded leisureiy up."

That is reminiscent enough, but even ten years later London was old-fashioned, and grimly so. arrives and the inevitable occurs. is, for instance, not easy to associate Elizabeth, possibly the most inno- with the memory of a man who has cent heroine ever portrayed, falls just died scenes of such barbarity

"Every morning my brother tool she returns to Paddington with bus from Piccadilly to St. Paul's "the Dragon" which disappears We occasionally had the disagreedirectly she arrives at Paddington able privilege of seeing, at the end Bailey, a victim suspended from the gallows opposite Newgate; once there was the horror of the twelve "Blues Eyes and Grey," by bodies of the pirates of the Flowery Baroness Orczy, Hodder and Land swinging, together. This breast: barbarous exhibition was abolished Amos Beyvin had fallen in love before our school days came to an

his return to England he partially In those days, even as now, S engaged in raiding this particular church Sir John's father was rector, club. He is arrested and sen- and the author recalls many tenced to penal servitude. The activities long since forgotten. train en route to Dartmoor, in The rector initiated a "Monthly Conwhich Amos is travelling with two ference" which attracted layme warders, is wrecked and he is saved and notabilities alike. Among the by a nurse who he learns to call visitors were Matthew Arnold and cape to Canada where the remain- opinion were welcomed at the meetings, but the "Broad Church" element seem to have been so strongly represented that the debates were consible for breaking up a gam- of a very lively character. "As the years went on this element became, predominant. Also there arose a demand by a younger generation for something a little more free and easy, and a new ecclety was formed

in which smoking and jugs of beer were ellowed at the meetings." In the fullness of time, the conferences came to an end. Among the distinguished

was the Commander-in-Chief, the fortunes of life. old Duke of Cambridge.

a pew reserved for stray bishops in Duke, seeing that he had no hymn book, offered a share of his. was told (I did not hear it myself) emphatic in his language): "Damn her own house from pressed mud. it, sir, you are singing the wrong

In 1864, Sir John event to Trinity College. Three years later, Lord Derby, the Prime Minister, nominated him for limited competition for a vacancy in the Treasury. He passed his examinations against great odds, and was duly installed among a body of about forty men, most of whom became eminent

statesmen in their day. From this point onwards the book is one long record of events in The last few years have been a life of public service and a career the inspection of the Custom ports This valuable compendium of a and as a member, of the Royal

to see the book published: the last the Custom House museum was an proof sheets were lying beside him doubtedly the most entertaining. "In those days we had in the The book is no light record of Custom House a museum of objects

sonal memories. Neither is it an discovered. It had probably been autobiography. Sir John himself originally intended for initiating best describes its province: the examining officers into the arts

pound of cigars a day would repre-An impression of the period in sent, at the then, rate of duty, a profit of some £45 a year, to the days is gathered from his early smuggler, and the boats often made

While on the Lighthouse Commission, Sir John was granted £500 for experiments in wireless, just invented by Marconi. gives me to think," he says, "of the extraordinary changes which the innumerable discoveries in the application of electricty have made in the world during a single generation; and yet we do not know what electricity is! Mr. Breece, while on broad the "Enchantress." once told us a story of a Professor who was lecturing upon an electrical subject and thought one of his listeners was dropping off to sleep.

Mr. Jones, what is electricity Electricity, sir; I have forgotten! 'Gentleman,' said the lecturer, this is indeed a misfortune to mankind. We have among us one who once knew what electricity is, and he has forgotten!"

In recognition of his services on the Board of Oustoms, the author was, in 1900, granted the dignity of a C.B. All those who at the same time were to receive investibure at Windsor Castle had a small book fitted in readiness on the left

"I sat next to Sir H. Ponsonby. and he explained to me that formerly Her Majesty used to fix the order on to the chest with a safety pin, but on one occasion the recipient was an Indian Rajah, clad in a tight-fitting golden gown. Her Majesty, in pinning on the order, took up a fold of his skin with his garment, and ran the pin through lit. The Rajah had the nerve to make no sign until he got out of the presence chamber, when he fainted. After that, the device of the hook was adopted."

The "Reminiscences of an Old Civil Servant," is a very entertaining and instructive /volume, for 't throws light on past activities of a service whose operations, though essentially solemn, are not altoin my father's opinion, rather too gether devoid of the human-

-HJ.F.

Two books of occasional papers just appearing have their own outplot of which is certainly hackney- older-fashioned and more dignified of-the-way appeal. The first, Arthur L. Salmon, is a group of frequent attendants at St. James's reveries on the smaller cross They concern simple people—the vicar, the "He generally occupied a seat in | doctor, the monk, the soldier-and English lanes or cliffs or moors. A faithful mind uses this musing style. (G. T. Foulis.)

> Mrs. Ray Strachey, who is preparing a volume on religious fanaticism, has had an unusual career. that the Duke was heard to wish- Amongst other things she stood for per in a loud tone (he was always Parliament three times and built

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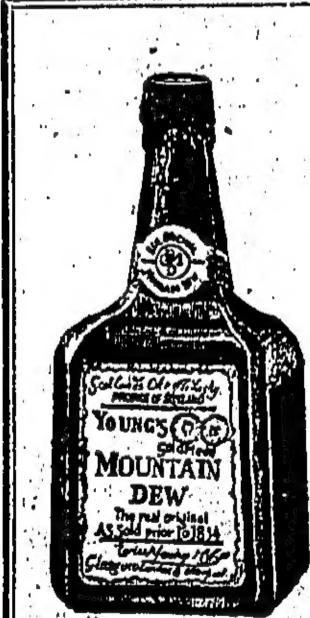
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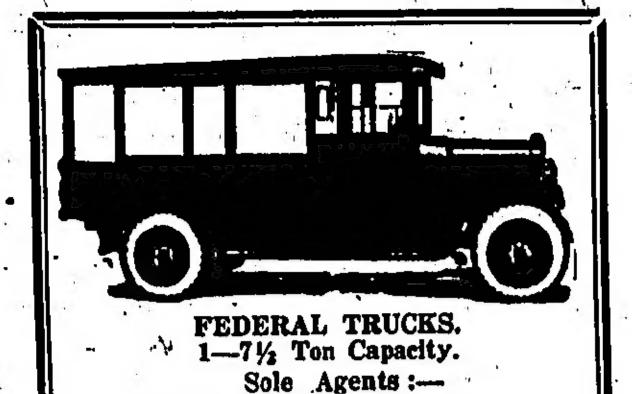
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Recently the entire second fleet of the Nationalist Navy awung into action off Swallow Rock, near Nanking, for eight-day official manoeuvres, which included inspection, target practice, battle formation, landing, defence against air raids, and submarine attack.

Tactics

As most of these ships have been taking part in the civil wars during recent years, no group inspection or practice had been held for a long time, and Rear-Admiral Chen Kao-Kwan has now adopted a programme of keeping his men well trained in naval tactics and of making a thorough and regular inspection of all warcraft. Those that need overhauling or repairing will be sent to the naval dock at Shanghai.

The opening of the manoeuvres found all the officers gathered on the main deck of the flagship. The ship's band then played patriotic airs, while obeisance war made to a large framed picture of the late Dr. Sun Yat-sen, this being followed by Admiral Chen reading the last will of the Father of the Chinese Revolution. .

Most Exciting Later, there followed various exercises, including collision drill, when a hole was supposed to have been made in the hull of the flagship. It took only five minutes to cover the imaginary hole with a heavy collision-mat, and then to rescue three men who had fallen overboard, the latter operation including lowering the lifeboats, effecting the rescue, and hoisting the boats back to their original positions.

The most exciting moment came when the fleet engaged in battle with an imaginary enemy fleet. The decks were cleared for action, and a mimic sea-fight followed. Anti-aircraft guns fired at invisible aeroplanes which were attempting to raid Nanking. Sailors rushed back and forward to put out fires that were supposed to have broken out during the engagement. Admiral Chen, who was trained in the British Navy, issued orders from the bridge of his flagship.

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A First National

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW

AT THE

at 5,20 & 9.15 p.m. with Orchestra

2.30 & 7.15 p.m. with interpreter.

THEIR TICKETS

LOCAL LIST

MASTERS, MATES & ENGINEERS FACULTY & STUDENTS INVADE WHO HAVE PASSED

· 58 CERTIFICATES ISSUED

To-day's "Gazette" issues the their Examinations and obtained ing in the breeze on ing December 31, 1928.

1st Mate, s.s.: Thomas Craig Malcolm. 1st Class Engineer; Thomas Stewart Fraser, 2nd Class Engineer: Joseph William Edmund Tonkin, 2nd Class Engineer; John William Jenkins, Master, s.s.; Charles Edward Cleaver, Master, s.s.; Alexander Houghton, Master, s.s.; John George Wood, 1st Class Engineer; William Fisher Dixon, 2nd Class Engineer; Daniel Bousfield, 1st Mate, s.s. (Provisional); Eric Malcolm Gellie, Mas-1st Class Engineer; David Ruxton, Class Engineer; Harry Lumsdem Russell, 2nd Class Engineer,; Thomas Alfred Orde, 2nd Class Engineer, James Hutchison Cameron, 1st Class Engineer (1st

Redvers Endicott Smith, Master, O.C.: Cecil Albert Bickford, Class Engineer; John Barlow Hodge, 1st Mate, s.s.; Edwin John Grainger, 2nd Class Engineer; James McAulay, 1st Class Engineer; John Adams Duggan, 1st Class Engineer; Alexander Nair Marshall, 1st Class Engineer; Emmanuel Kewell, 1st Class gineer; Charles Michael Harloe, 1st Class Engineer: William Pearson Barclay, 1st Class gineer; John Robert Macpherson, Class Engineer; James 'McCloskie, 2nd Class Engineer: James Arthur Kent, 2nd Class Engineer; William Inwood Hamilton.

1st Class Engineer. George Joseph Ariste L'Efevre Master, O.C.; Walter Ramsay 2nd Class Engineer; Grant, Charles Moore, 2nd Class Engineer; James Victor Saunt, Master, s.s.; Leslie St. John Rail, 2nd Clase Engineer; Donald Alfred Glover, 1st Class Engineer; Joseph Stuart Scott, 1st Mate, s.s.; Donald Vernon Duncanson, Master, s.s.; Hugh Beck, 1st Class Engineer; Duncan Cook Murchie, 2nd Class Engineer; Geoffrey Edmund Frank Beck, 1st Mate, Jeremiah James O'Callaghan, 2nd Class Engineer: Stewart Spilsbury Master, s.s.; Macdonald, 1st Class Engineer; John George Henderson, 2nd Class Engineer.

Edward Alexander Macleod, 1st Mate, s.s.; John (Continued at foot of next

Column.)

FLOATING ARRIVES

"VAN BUREN"

HONG KONG

CIRCLING THE GLOBE

The flag of the Floating Univerfollowing list of Masters, Mates sity—an albatross against a blue and Engineers, who have passed sky and a blue sea-was fly-Certificates of Competency; issued foremast . of the round-theunder the provisions of Her world steamship "President Van Majesty's Order in Council of De- Buren," as the liner nosed its way cember 31, 1888, for the year end- into the harbour early this morning her decks lined with young men and Roland Charles Raymond Brass, women students from the States.

Dr. A. E. Ross, director of education, in an interview with our correspondent, said of the Floating University:

"Thus far the educational cruise has been successful in every way. wish to emphasise to you the fact that it is a real university and not just a pleasure jaunt.

"Classes are held daily aboard ship just as they are held in any university on land, and the students ter, O.C. (1st Copy), John Cromby, are graded strictly according to their work. The students behave bhemselves admirably and I must say that I really have never seen a better lot anywhere. The student body is organised and self-governing."

"Shore Leave"

The sudents were given "shore leave" this morning so that they could take advantage of Hong Kong' many shops. This is their last opportunity in the Far East to purchase what they need and they have been saving up for the occasion.

In the afternoon the whole group strolled through Victoria and went I up to the Peak to view the marvellous panorama of Hong Kong that can be seen from that vantage point. All of them are eagerly waiting to see Hong Kong illuminated from the sea to the top of the Peak at night. which they have been told is one of the finest sights in the world. Mr. Greenbie Back

The Floating University is under the Presidency of Mr. Sydney AT THE the Orient and is well known in China. Mr. Greenble who was in Hong Kong a week or so ago on the s.s. "President Wilson" is travelling ahead of the university and making arrangements for education-

The faculty and students on the "President Van Buren" compose what is known as the "Java Division" of the Floating University. After Hong Kong they will visit Munila, Malaya, and then spend about two weeks in Java, later returning to Siam and connecting with the main body of the Floating University which is due to arrive in Hong Kong on the s.s. "President Jefferson" on January 14.

The Faculty

The complete faculty of the university numbers 16 members, and the student body 95, representing some 24 states and 86 different universities of the United States.

Among the courses of study offered on the Floating University are sociology, economics, educations, religions of the Orient, geology and geography, Oriental literature, art, languages, history and government, history of Oriental art, psychology and philosophy.

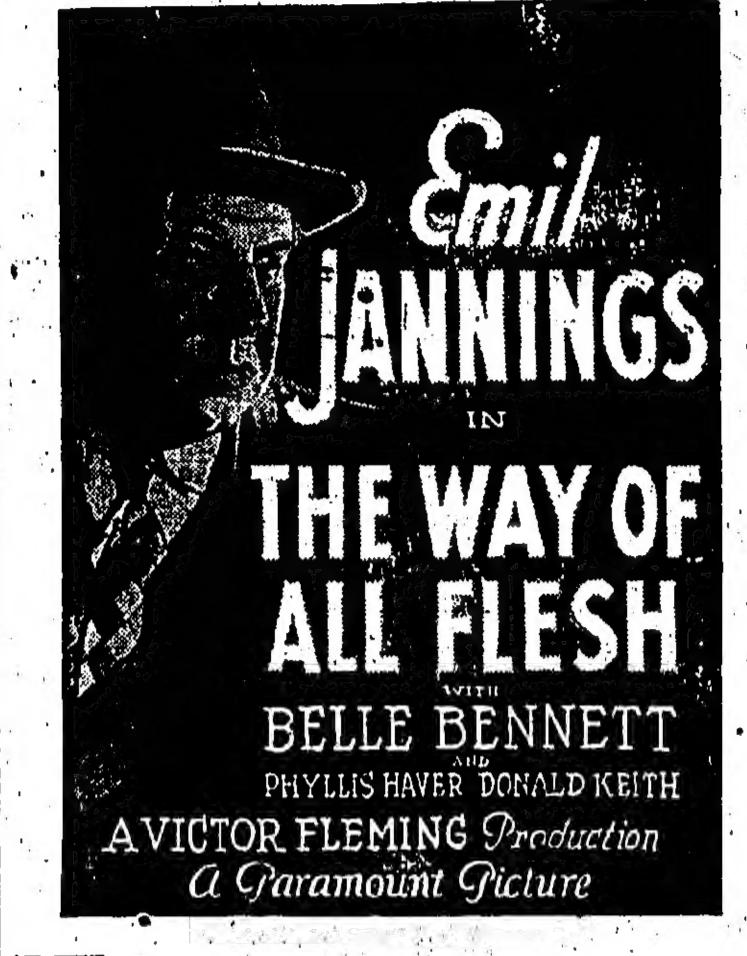
Mr. C. A. Raises, who is the Cruise Director of the Floating University has visited Hong Kong on three previous world tours, and said he never fails to appreciate the beauties of our island Colony.

After its visit here the university will continue on its way westward, following the path of the setting sun to Europe via India, and the Near East, and will return to New York sometime the end of June of this

Arthur Johnson, 2nd Mate. s.s.: John Tolmie, 1st. Mate, s.s.; Leonard Hamilton Johnston, 1st Mate, s.s.; James William Bennett, Mr. Lloyd George has had was Master, s.e.; Donald Charles severe, and he is anxious to be Cameron, Master, s.s.; Walter quite fit for the arduous election Crosbie Murray, 2nd Class En- campaign that he intends to un-

gineer. John Richard Liley, Master, s.s.;

MOVING PICTURE THAT MOVES!



AT THE

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY. AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20.

DANCING MASTER—TAXI DRIVER—BOXER—LOVER—HERO -FAINTHEART-VICTOR! BUT ABOVE ALL, A FIGHTER WITH A FIGHTER'S HEART!

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY At 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.20.

COMEDIAN'S GREATEST COMEDY!

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY. At 5.15 & 9.20.

CHILDREN'S MATINEE. AT 2.30 P.M.

THE WOLF'S TRAIL.

TO GO ON A YACHTING CRUISE 2

RECOVERING FROM ILLNESS

London, Yesterday.

It is learned that Mr. Lloyd George, the Liberal leader, has decided to go for a yachting cruise prefectural office to-day, 70 of in the Mediterranean. With his them interviewing the Governor,

Sunday morning.

dertake as soon as he returns. if the weather is sufficiently William Anderson Allan, 2nd good the yacht will go to the Dar-Class Engineer; Stewart Inglis danelles Mr. Lloyd George is

JAPANESE RIOTS

8,000 PEASANTS PRESENT PETITION :

MORE ARRESTS

Osaka, Yesterday.

Three thousand peasants and their leaders marched to the Gifu family he will leave London on who gave no assurance that the villagers' petition would be heard. The attack of influenza, which There was no riot, the crowd waiting outside patiently.

> The public procurators have arrested 80 persons in connection with Tuesday's riots. Reuter.

NEXT CRIMINAL SESSIONS

It is notified in to-day's "Gazette" Gibb, 1st Class Engineer; James particularly anxious to visit the that the next Criminal Bessions Shiel, Mauter, s.s.; James Herbert scene of what was one of the most for the despatch of the business of Swan Duncau, 2nd Class Engineer; betole and one of most tragic chap- the Court shall; be deld on Monday, Kenneth McDonald, 2nd Class Englists in the annals of British his January 21, 1929, at 10 o'clock in tory. British Wireless Service.